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Bat Girl Jocelyn Sullivan and Super Girl Angela Steed passed out candy to trick-or-treaters including Connor Marchant, Riley Taylor, Logan Taylor and Brandon Fawcett. (photo by Maureen Brady - www.ShootingStarsPix.com)



Grace Dasilva with kids Savanna Ferrabelo, Angelina and Abigail Williams and Rick Williams get ghoulish at WCTV on Halloween night. Photo by Bruce Hilliard

Coming home isn't always easy

Resources for veterans

BY SHARON ADELMAN
CROWLEY
Town Crier Correspondent

WILMINGTON - Veterans Day is this Monday, November 11. And while we're honoring our U.S. military for their service, remember also that some Veterans need our help.

"A lot of people do not real-

ize we have people coming home every day from multiple tours," said Wilmington Veterans Agent, Lou Cimaglia. "We have to help, hire, and thank them."

Young veterans are returning with the anxiety disorder Post Traumatic Stress Disorder after exposure to extreme conditions. They return home to civilian life,

no longer living on a military base where they had camaraderie - fellow service men and women living in solidarity. Some may feel overwhelmed with the change and afraid to reach out for help.

Cimaglia is concerned about returning vets across

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School Bus Company Fined by EPA

EPA busts buses

BY JON BISHOP
Town Crier
Correspondent

WILMINGTON—North Reading Transportation, which is utilized by Wilmington Public Schools, received a \$33,000 fine from the EPA last week for excessive idling. According to a press release issued by the EPA, the company chose to settle.

As a result, North Reading Transportation (NRT) will implement a suite of idling reduction measures including training all drivers, posting anti-idling signs, performing periodic "walk-throughs" of school bus lots to ensure that no excessive idling occurs, and notifying all school districts of NRT's policy against excessive idling. In addition, NRT

will install block heaters in nearly 200 of its school buses. NRT has responded quickly and already has implemented a number of these idle reduction measures.

Earlier in 2013, an EPA inspector observed NRT school buses idling for extended periods of time in school bus lots in Lowell, Lynn, Wilmington and Methuen, the release said.

EPA alleged that the company's excessive idling was in violation of federally-enforceable motor vehicle idling limits contained in the Massachusetts air quality state implementation plan. The applicable regulations establish requirements for all

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Veterans Day 2013

Honoring our Veterans

WILMINGTON - Ordinary people accomplishing extraordinary things. Simply put, that is who veterans are. Throughout our country's history brave men and women have willingly answered the call of duty to defend our nation and our way of life. The actions of our servicemen and women have changed the course of history, touched lives and spread freedom and democracy to nations around the world. As Americans, we owe a tremendous amount of gratitude to our veterans who, during peace and war, have demonstrated a steadfast commitment to safeguarding the principles upon which our nation was founded.

Wilmington's veterans have a long and proud tradition of serving our community after returning to civilian life. On November 11 of each year, we reaffirm our commitment to those who have answered the call of duty on behalf

of all Americans. Enduring great personal sacrifices these men and women, and their families, need the support of our entire community. We are deeply thankful for the veterans who served our country with great honor in the past and to those who uphold their duties today.

The Department of Veterans' Services reminds everyone that November is Military Family Month. Take the opportunity to celebrate the contribution that military families make to the nation and to acknowledge the sacrifices they endure on a daily basis. A sincere thank you is extended to our veterans and their families for what they do to keep our nation safe. Please join them and your fellow residents at Wilmington's Veteran's Day ceremony on Monday, November 11, 2013 at 11:00 a.m. on the Wilmington Town Common.

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3rd Annual Festival of Trees

By JON BISHOP
Town Crier Correspondent

WILMINGTON—People who attend the third-annual Festival of Trees will probably say: “Wow!”

And not only because it's run by the Women of Wilmington.

The Festival features decorated Christmas trees, baked goods, hot dogs, and popcorn. It will offer performances—in addition to an appearance by Mrs. Claus.

The fun starts on December 7 at 9 a.m. going to 10 p.m., and then resumes the following day at 9:30 a.m. The event ends at 2:30 p.m.

Villanova Hall hosts the festival, located next to St. Thomas of Villanova Church.

According to Michelle Bryan, a member of Women of Wilmington, the event has grown each year, both in donations and attendance.

She said that it's held in conjunction with the tree

lighting ceremony.

“It ties in nicely with what's already going on in town,” she said.

And it has remained straightforward.

“It's pretty consistent each year,” she said. People donate trees; the public buys tickets. “It's been the same the last couple years.”

What's good about the Festival of Trees is that there's “something for everybody.” Also, tree-decorators win awards: Best Child-Decorated Tree, Best Use of Theme, Best Mini-Tree, Best Wreath, Most Creative, and Best in Show.

They encourage the following donations: trees and wreaths, baskets of goods, water and soda and juice, and items for the bake sale.

Oh, it's also free.

WOW uses the proceeds to help a family in need and to build up the Women of Wilmington Scholarship fund. More information is available here:

womenofwilmington.org/festival-of-trees/.



Liz Ehrmen was inducted into the Wilmington Strings Attached Program as the new director with the same “bow ceremony” that all the student musicians participate in when they become members. Ms Ehrmen took over for Ward Dilmore this year when he retired from the program.

(photo by Maureen Brady-www.shootingstarspix.com)

Red Sox poster signings Saturday from 10-12 in Woburn

WOBURN - Boston Red Sox poster signings for the 2013 World Series poster will be held this coming Saturday at the Daily Times Chronicle building at 1 Arrow Drive in Woburn from 10 am to 12 pm.

This is the sixth in the modern championship series by local Artist David Olsen. The other posters have gone on to sell thousands of copies, making them collectors' items.

Olsen has been drawing caricatures of many championship teams for over 30 years and his work has become recognized as some of the best in the industry.

For a number of years he was the artist for the Boston Celtics.

The poster is 22 inches high by 16 inches across and matches up perfectly to several of the previous championship posters.

Many have commented that the latest poster is the finest in the series and will some day also become a collector's item.

The posters cost \$8.00 each or three posters for \$20.00 and artist Olsen will be on hand this Saturday to personalize them from 10 am to 12 pm in Woburn.

Several of the Daily Times Chronicle souvenir posters

will be available for purchase including the 2004 Red Sox World Series poster which was a sell out and has been reprinted.

Also available will be the 2007 Red Sox World Series poster, 2008 Boston Celtics World Championship poster, and the 2011 Boston Bruins Stanley Cup Champion poster.

The posters are also available during the work day at the Daily Times Chronicle headquarters at 1 Arrow Drive in Woburn and the Daily Times Chronicle office at 531 Main Street in Reading.



Axel Erickson took a time out in the stocks while playing games at the Harnden Tavern on Sunday. (photo by Maureen Brady-www.shootingstarspix.com)

‘Great Discussion’ course big hit

Foreign policy at the library

By DAN HALL
Town Crier Correspondent

WILMINGTON - Everyone loves a good debate. From classrooms in middle schools and high schools all the way to the floor of the Senate and the United Nations, debating and discussing issues is as American as apple pie. However, most adults, long since done with school debates and not quite at the senatorial level, have this beloved activity forcibly cut out of their lives. The Great Discussion course on Foreign Policy recently hosted at the Wilmington Memorial Library works to bring back debate, and the adults who attended found it to be the answer to their debate withdrawal.

“It was just great. The moderator, Keith, had such deep content knowledge. It was really a fantastic experience,” said one excited member of the group after their last meeting on Monday evening. The main

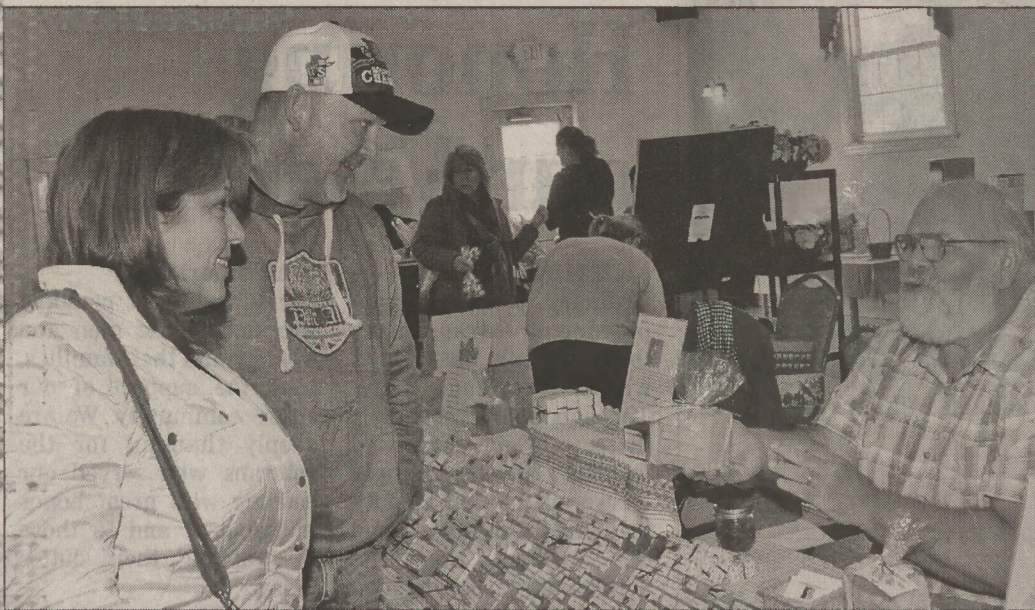
focus of this discussion series, Foreign Policy, had a wide range of sub topics discussed. Certain topics were discussed in greater detail, such as Iranian-American relations and how the international community should respond to genocides and other atrocities. Other topics seemed to be a bit less directly related to American interests, such as the role of China as a player in Africa. The moderator, Keith West, was able to tie all of these issues together and weave an interesting and complex web of international intrigue.

Keith West, a debate coach with Boston Latin High School and a former coach for the national debate team, brought great enthusiasm to each session. “It's my job, but it's easier with a great group of people like all of you,” he said on the last meeting on Monday. Keith has lead discussion groups like this at many different locations, including Westford public library and

Watertown.

While this discussion group has come to an end, there is hope of another discussion group being formed in the not too distant future. Librarian Charlotte Wood stated that the interest level was high enough that they were considering starting another group “sooner rather than later” and that the library could be potentially beginning another group together in the spring. What would the topic of discussion be in that group? Domestic policy.

“I loved having discussions here, and Keith was just phenomenal. I would recommend him to any group of people who want a talented and friendly moderator,” said another member of the group. Keith also works at Guard Up!, a fencing school located in Burlington. He is associated with the Wizards and Warriors summer camp which is run through Guard Up!, as well as working as a private debate coach.



Mike Murphy of “Granite State Soap Co” sold some handmade soap to Nancy and David Sullivan at the St. Thomas craft fair on Saturday.

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by Todd Brisbois



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Harry Cunningham reads WHAT?

Eileen MacDougall, host of Book Stew on WCTV, is quite shocked by what's on Harry Cunningham's nightstand. Book Stew starts Thursday, Nov. 7. The show airs at 7:30 am and 7:30 pm. Don't miss it!

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Parenting
Free
workshops

TEWKSBURY - Tewksbury Public Schools is pleased to announce a series of free workshops available to all parents, faculty, and staff. The free workshops will focus on strategies for children in grades Pre-K through 6th grade. Space is limited to 25 participants per session. Trainings will include Systematic Training for Effective Parenting Program (STEP), CPI Verbal De-Escalation, School Anxiety and School Refusal, Positive Behavior Management, Executive Functioning (Organization and Homework), Social Skills, and Positive Parenting for Young Children with Autism. On-line registration is preferred at: <http://survey-monkey.com/s/WZVRK39>. A brochure listing trainings, dates and times, as well as a registration form will be sent home. Trainings begin on November 12th.

Book signing
Hank
Phillippi
Ryan
coming to
Tewksbury

On Tuesday, Nov. 19 at 7 p.m., bestselling and award-winning crime fiction author Hank Phillippi Ryan is visiting Tewksbury Public Library to sign her newest thriller "The Wrong Girl". Released on Sept. 10, The Wrong Girl is now a Boston Globe bestseller. Ryan is the only winner of the 2013 Mary Higgins Clark Award, as well as other prestigious crime fiction awards, and 30 Emmy's for her investigative reporting.



The Tewksbury Garden Club met on Monday evening to discuss their annual fundraiser at the Tewksbury Country Club on November 13th. The members are from l-r: (front) Mindy Meyer and Gail Boutiette (middle row) Yvonne Hall, Sue Appleby, Barbara Chandler, Elaine Alley, Roberta Kane (back row): President Cathy Harvey, Rita O'Brien Dee, Joan Unger, Luann O'Keefe, Chris Cabral and Marcia Ledbury. (photo by Maureen Brady-www.shootingstarspex.com)

Tewksbury Garden Club
to host a Gala Event

The Tewksbury Garden Club is Hosting a Gala Event for the public at the Tewksbury Country Club with award winning designer Bert Ford AIFD, PFCI. He is owner of Ford Flower Company of Salem NH and among an elite group of New England floral design professionals. Inducted into the American Institute of Floral Designers, his work has been featured in floral books and magazines. Don't miss the chance to see this high energy program where Bert will have everyone ready to hang the mistletoe and deck the halls

with his unique floral designs, incorporating nature, art and today's trends into his designs. Expect a marvelous journey through the many moods of the magical season. The program will take place on Wednesday, November 13 at the Tewksbury Country Club. Floral Arrangements, Door Prizes, Beverages and Light Refreshments will be available. Program begins at 7:00 PM (doors open at 6:00). The cost is \$15 for advance tickets. Contact 978-851-0551, 978-851-6641, 978-667-4923

The Tewksbury Garden Club is a group of fun, active, civic-minded and hands-on gardeners. We welcome all types of gardeners from beginners to experienced. There is always something to learn and share. We invite you to become a member of our club (only \$25 for the year!) and enjoy our monthly programs which feature interesting guest speakers and creative workshops. We meet the second Wednesday of every month (September through June) at 7:00 pm at the Senior Center, Tewksbury, MA.

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WILMINGTON/BURLINGTON - This Veterans Day Weekend iPods for Wounded Veterans will be showcasing their Dear Soldier program at Barnes and Noble in Burlington through a special Book Fair. November 9 to 11, from 9 am to 6 pm each day, representatives of Dear Soldier will invite shoppers to write letters to injured and recovering soldiers. Dear Soldier is a program of the non-profit iPods for Wounded Veterans charity that brings technological devices to veterans recovering from combat wounds, particularly amputees and traumatic brain injury patients. iPods, iPads, Nook e-readers, and more allow patients, even with significant injuries, to control their own music, reading material, and entertainment during the long and arduous recovery process. The Dear Soldier program began in a classroom in Wilmington with just 21 students, now called the 'Fabulous 21' by co-founder Paul Cardello. Today stu-

dents are writing letters across Massachusetts, Connecticut, Florida, and soon New Hampshire. Volunteers deliver the letters to soldiers at Walter Reed National Military Medical Center and Ft. Belvoir Traumatic Brain Injury Clinic, who express deep appreciation for the support they receive from students and families in these letters. Organizers want to bring another 4,000 letters on their next trip to the military hospitals in the greater Washington, DC area on December 5. While at the booth, Dear Soldier volunteers will also hand out certificates that give 10 percent of each purchase back to Dear Soldier, enabling the purchase of Nook e-Readers for wounded veterans. Online purchases also count toward the program, as long as shoppers include the Book Fair ID number 11216496. It's a great cause, and just in time for Veterans Day.

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From: The Editors Desk

by Jayne W. Miller

Bait & Switch

We've heard it, over and over on all the media networks. President Obama's refrain from last year's election repeatedly reassured voters that if they have a health plan that they like, they could keep it. If they like their doctor, they can keep their doctor. "Period."

And yet everyday we hear of more businesses notifying employees that their affordable health plans are not compliant with the Affordable Care Act (maybe because they are affordable). So it was not true - even if you like your policy, and your doctor, you may not be able to keep your policy IF it does not include the tenets of the ACA.

Therein lies the rub. President Obama actually added that 'IF' at a speech Monday night, as IF he was saying it all along. Also, IF an insurance company changes a plan (changes include anything at all, cost increases, routine word changes in the policy, etc) then it's no

longer 'grandfathered' and must now include all the requirements of the ACA.

It all amounts to a bait and switch on the American people footing the bill for health care.

While low income Americans, and some retirees, may indeed find more affordable health plans through the exchanges, if they can even log into them, the ACA is hitting the middle class hard - professionals with families in particular are finding plans with massive premiums, massive deductibles, and ineligibility for subsidies.

Folks on both sides of the aisle may argue whether or not Obamacare is tantamount to a tax increase, but when premium rates rise (or even double) and the middle class faces sticker shock the rage will likely be remembered at the ballot box.

Tell us your health insurance journey - good or bad. Been Dropped? Found a better plan? Don't know what all the fuss is about? We want to hear from you.

Tempus Fugit

Setting our clocks back one hour on Sunday I realize what a gift that extra hour is.

As I say fairly often... Time is the most precious thing any of us has. Time has the greatest value - you can sell your own time, but cannot buy more of it - no matter your wealth, your age, or your station.

Time consistently ticks away and all too often we waste it. We set tasks and goals, and make plans for 'someday' when we 'get' the time.

So on Sunday, we got an hour back. Sure, we will lose it again in the spring, but for one day, we got an extra hour.

Imagine if we could get that hour back whenever we wanted. Maybe we could put it in a bank and withdraw it when we really needed it.

What a difference an extra hour a day would make. I could always get that workout in, I think. Surely I could get the sleep I need. Probably the dishes/laundry/bills/mail would always be done early.

But I doubt it. It's too easy to fill time with the unnecessary, the mundane. It slips away, slides away, like melting Jell-O, you can't grab it and hold onto it. You can't get back those twenty minutes you spent playing Candy Crush, even though you might be a little saner for the mental break.

What if we could have an

extra hour one time, ever, in a lifetime? Think about what kind of a gift that might be. Imagine one more hour with a parent, a spouse, or a child now gone. Perhaps, an extra hour of the best day of your life. An extra hour, just one, could make such a difference.

But we don't really ever get that extra hour, do we? Make time.

It's a hard lesson to learn, but perhaps the most important lesson of all.

Make time to have dinner at the table with the family. Make time to see that elderly relative. Make time to talk with and listen to your children. Make time to take care of your health daily. Make time to take vacations. Just make time.

Several years ago a close family member passed away unexpectedly, rocking our family and friends. The weekend before she died, the entire family attending a wedding and came together for a wonderful night that today comprises the final memories we have of a precious woman. We are all grateful that we made the time to be there, despite the sacrifices needed to attend.

Every day declare some portion of the time for you. Wage war on wasted time. Don't squander yours; don't squander others'. Honor the gift of time when bestowed upon you, because it can be gone all too quickly.

Tempus Fugit



Bad Medicine

by Scott Mullooney

The controversy swirling around the healthcare industry has gotten lost in the uplifting World Series win by the phenomenal Boston Red Sox. As the celebration fades into the background, the problem-plagued medical insurance industry is once again bobbing to the surface. My love-hate relationship with healthcare goes way back to the 1990's. Part of the reason the Bill Clinton was elected into office was the campaign promise of universal health care. The First Lady made this cause her personal crusade. At the time, health insurance rates were increasing sharply. A majority of people thought lowering rates sounded like a good idea, even at the expense of more intrusive government involvement in things it really didn't need to be part of.

I have relatives in Canada who shared with me the pros and cons of socialized medicine. Anything positive about it was overshadowed by the negative side. Long waits for appointments, medical procedures rejected by unfeeling committees, and not being able to choose your own doctor were only some of the problems. In the end it didn't matter anyway because Mrs. Clinton faced all kinds of political roadblocks preventing ClintonCare from becoming a reality.

The healthcare system in the United States was so convoluted and complicated, something needed to be done. I was tired of paying for emergency room visits while illegal immigrants waltzed in and out carrying bags of free prescriptions. When Massachusetts passed the RomneyCare bill requiring every citizen in the state to have health insurance, it sounded like a good idea at the time. I selfishly thought if I had to pay for health care, then everybody should.

My mind changed when I heard a young owner of a construction company interviewed on the radio. He couldn't afford the cost of the state's mandatory health plan. He was young and healthy and willing to pay out of pocket if medical needs arose. The state told him he could not make that choice for himself. He would be fined heavily if he didn't pur-

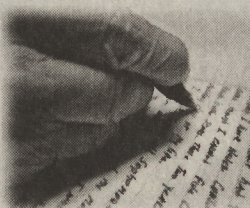
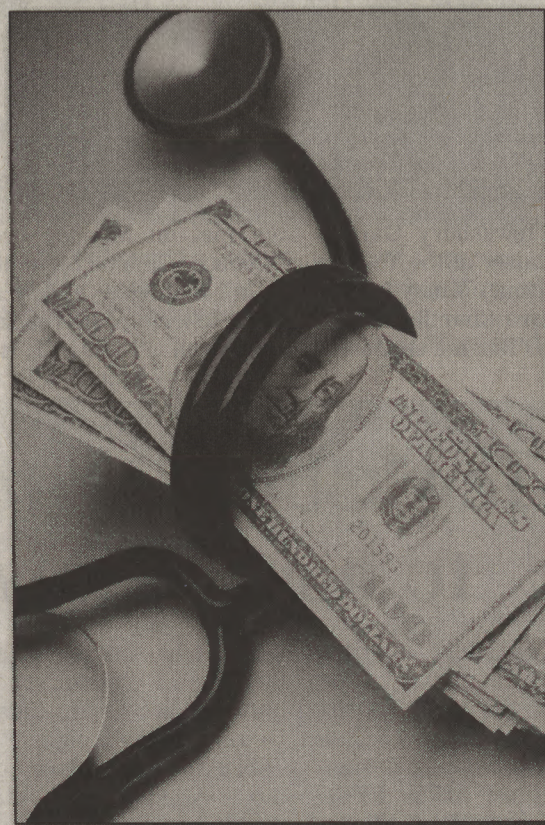
chase a health plan even it meant his business would no longer have enough money to function. A little bit of freedom of choice dissolved that day, paving the way for a larger erosion of our rights as time passed.

Health insurance rates skyrocketed yet again. The company I worked for paid only 7 percent of employees' health care premiums, leaving a huge portion for the workers to pay for themselves. Some workers left the company for greener pastures with better benefits. They could actually bring home a larger paycheck although they made less money if the new company provided health insurance for a lower cost.

I dropped the expensive health plan where I worked and my wife signed up for the family plan where she worked which had much more affordable rates. A year later, the company my wife worked for decided to eliminate coverage for spouses, leaving me out in the cold. Unable to afford the high-priced insurance plan offered by my employer, I was forced to find a plan for myself. Now we pay for two separate health plans, which is a drain on any discretionary income I might have (which is none).

All of this makes me think I may be a candidate for Obamacare, but I'm not sure I qualify. I'm not even sure I can log onto the trouble-plagued website to check it out. It seems like one big ball of confusion designed by the government to insert themselves further into the daily decisions of the average american citizen. The more dependent we become on the government, the less incentive we have to do things for ourselves. But the mandatory health insurance law has passed, so all I can do is wait for the next election and hopefully vote in politicians who share my views about how things should be run. As things slip slowly into the gray area of government control, I hope people begin to realize what is happening, at least enough to try to change things for the better.

The healthcare system that was in place before Obamacare was not perfect, but it seemed to be working. If the disease is worse than the cure, I say it's time to pull the plug.



Letter to the editor

Veterans Should Speak to their Doctors About Their Risk for Lung Cancer

To the Editor:

As we salute the men and women who served our nation on Veterans Day, the American Lung Association wants veterans and their loved ones to know that those who served have a higher incidence of lung cancer than the general population. November is also Lung Cancer Awareness Month, and the message that veterans have an increased risk for acquiring this dreaded disease is an important one that's too often overlooked in the stories we typically read about both veterans and about lung cancer.

It's no secret that tobacco use in the military was once encouraged and that many who served developed a lifelong addiction. Yet despite all that we now know about tobacco's dangers, members of our military still smoke at rates that exceed the general population. Add in the exposure to chemicals like asbestos, depleted uranium, smoke from burn pits and other harmful emissions, and this risk becomes even greater.

The Lung Association urges veterans to talk with their doctors about their

risk for lung cancer. We also encourage veterans who smoke or did smoke to visit lungcancerscreeningsaveslives.org, to see if lung cancer screening might be appropriate for them.

We are here for veterans, and all Americans, who need help quitting smoking. It's the most important thing a person can do to reduce his or her risk for lung cancer. Learn more about how we can help you quit at quitterinyou.org.

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Jeff Seyler
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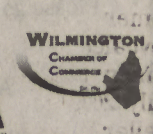
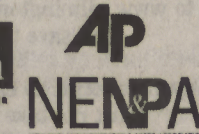
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House Passes VALOR Act II

Legislation strengthens 2012 Valor Act; enhances commitment to Mass veterans

(BOSTON) - State Representative Miceli joined his colleagues in the Massachusetts House of Representatives last week to pass the 2013 VALOR Act which builds on existing legislation to expand opportunities and services for military personnel, veterans and their families.

The legislation provides increased property tax relief and enhances employment, educational and healthcare support services. It also establishes a home modification program for veterans to help individuals stay in their homes and function independently.

"This legislation sends a message to our veterans that we appreciate their bravery, sacrifice and service," Speaker DeLeo said.

"Most importantly though, it aids those who have supported us during some of the country's most difficult times. I'm incredibly proud that Massachusetts leads the nation in aiding veterans and military personnel and I believe this bill furthers that commitment."

"Thanks to the efforts of Speaker DeLeo, Chairman Dempsey, and my colleagues on the Committee on Veterans and Federal Affairs, we as a Legislature have done so much for our veterans and their families," Representative Carlo Basile, Chairman of the Committee on Veterans and Federal Affairs (D-East Boston) said. "This legislation allows us to do our small part in helping those who put themselves in harm's way to pro-

tect our families and our way of life. The VALOR Act II is our way to honor veterans, the bravest men and women of the Commonwealth, and offer them in some small manner, our sign of appreciation."

"I have always worked hard on behalf of our veterans because I'm aware of the sacrifices they have made for us," said Representative Jim Miceli.

The bill also includes the below provisions:

- Allows students currently enrolled in college, who are called to active duty, to either complete their coursework without penalty following duty, or to withdraw and receive a tuition refund.
- Requires the Division of Professional Licensure to

waive the initial application or certification fee for licensure for any veteran;

- Establishes a post-deployment council to make recommendations and study mental health issues to support military members transitioning to civilian life after deployment;

- Requires the Department of Public Health to issue guidance to acute hospitals and ambulance service providers to ensure the identification of veterans in emergency settings;

- Extends the award qualifications for the Medal of Liberty and updates criteria to qualify for a Purple Heart, Gold Star and the Support Our Veterans license plates

The 2013 Valor Act passed the House unanimously.



The bones of the new Wilmington High School glow in the night as seen from the bus-turnaround area at the west side of the school.
Photo by joebrownphotos.com



Scott McCue and his son, London, dressed as a firefighter passed out candy to John Krisco, Matthew Ramsey and Aaron Ramsey on Halloween night in Tewksbury. (photo by Maureen Brady-www.shootingstarspix.com)

Andover pediatrician convicted on child pornography charges

BOSTON - In United States District Court Monday, a former Boston Children's Hospital pediatric endocrinologist was convicted on child pornography charges.

Richard Keller, M.D., 56, of Andover, pleaded guilty to two counts of receipt of child pornography and possession of child pornography. Dr. Keller was a pediatric endocrinologist at Boston Children's Hospital and a pediatrics instructor at Harvard Medical School. Before stepping down in 2011, Keller was the Medical Director at Phillips Academy for 19 years. He was arrested in December 2012.

Keller possessed visual depictions of minors engaged in sexually explicit conduct, including males between the ages of approximately seven to 16 years old. According to the plea agreement, in October 2012, the U.S. Postal Inspection Service and foreign law enforcement began an investigation into a Toronto company that sold child pornography, specifically movies of nude young minor boys. Foreign law enforcement seized the company's customer database, which revealed Keller as a customer. Specifically, between July 2009 and January 2011, Keller purchased and

ordered videos and images from this company on 19 different occasions. These orders included over 50 separate titles totaling over \$2,695 in purchases.

Federal agents obtained a search warrant for Keller's residence and seized multiple items of computer media. In addition, more than 500 high-gloss printouts of child pornography and approximately 60 to 100 DVDs of child pornography were seized from Keller's bedroom, which depicted naked boys aged approximately 10 to 14 years old engaged in lewd and lascivious displays of their genitalia.

In addition, Keller possessed a DVD containing child pornography, including images and videos that depicted naked boys from approximately age seven to 16 engaged in sexual activity. As part of his plea agreement, Keller admitted that he has had a long-standing sexual interest in adolescents since the early 1970s. Keller further admitted to viewing child pornography on the Internet and that he had previously tried to stop, but failed to do so.

Keller faces a mandatory minimum sentence of five years and up to 20 years in prison, up to lifetime supervised release and a \$250,000 fine on the charge of receipt

of child pornography; and up to 10 years in prison, lifetime supervised release, and a \$250,000 fine on the charge of possession of child pornography.

United States Attorney Carmen M. Ortiz, Kevin Niland, Inspector in Charge of the U.S. Postal Inspection Service; and Chief Brian J. Pattullo of the Andover Police Department made the announcement today. The case is being prosecuted by Assistant U.S. Attorney Stacy Dawson Belf of Ortiz's Major Crimes Unit.

Members of the public who have questions, concerns or information regarding this case should call 617-748-3274.

The case is brought as part of Project Safe Childhood. In 2006, the Department of Justice created Project Safe Childhood, a nationwide initiative designed to protect children from exploitation and abuse. Led by the U.S. Attorneys' Offices and the Criminal Division's CEOS, Project Safe Childhood marshals federal, state and local resources to better locate, apprehend, and prosecute individuals who exploit children, as well as identify and rescue victims. For more information about Project Safe Childhood, please visit www.projectsafechildhood.gov.

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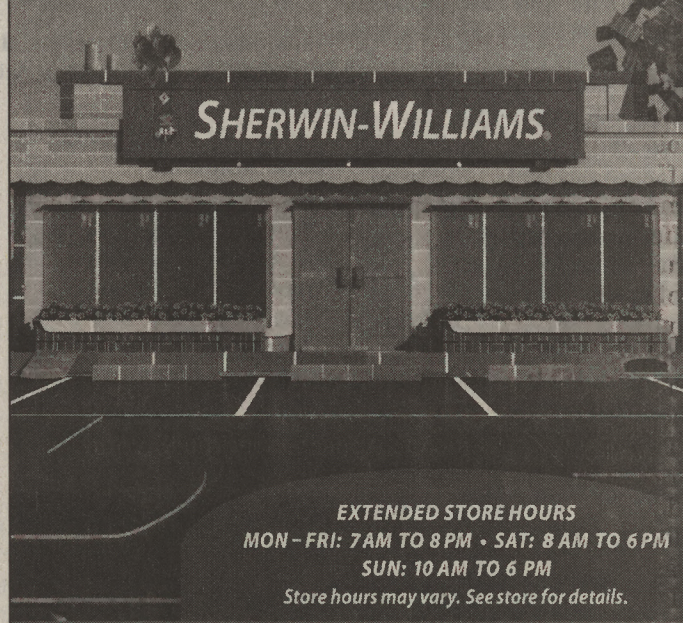
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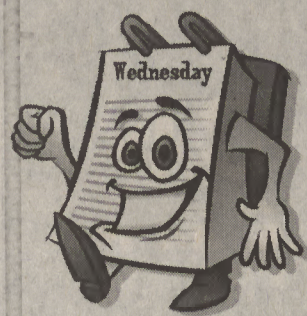
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Fall Church Fair

Nov. 9th; 9AM-2PM
Head down to the Congregational Church, located on 220 Middlesex Ave. in Wilmington to attend the church's annual fair, complete with baked goods, refreshments, crafts, used jewelry, and a delicious luncheon. Come down to this admission-free event to enjoy a fair devoted to providing a good time for residents of Wilmington.

Holiday Fair

Nov. 9th; 9:00 AM-2:00 PM:
The MOMS Club of Wilmington will be holding their 9th Annual Holiday Fair at the United Methodist Church, located on 87 Church St. from 9:00 AM to 2:00 PM. All kinds of crafts will be for sale, including holiday themed items and crafts, including food and candy too! Be sure to bring a friend and enjoy the shopping for the fair!

Shawsheen Elementary-West Intermediate Holiday Fundraiser

Nov. 16th; 9:00 AM-3:00 PM
Looking to start your holiday shopping a bit earlier than usual? Do you also want to help out local schools on your town? Then head down to a jointly run holiday fair benefitting the Shawsheen Elementary and West Intermediate Schools located at the Shawsheen Elementary's Cafeteria. A wide variety of holiday goods will be on sale, ranging from household and kitchen items to tasty treats for the holidays. Don't be shy, come down and see the holiday fare for sale!

St. Thomas' Women's' Club Crafts Fair

Nov. 16th; 10AM-3PM
Head down to the St. Thomas of Villanova Hall, located on 126 Middlesex Ave. immediately next to the church itself to join the St. Thomas' Women's' club in a Crafts Fair. Vendors from all over New England will be available to sell their wares, with a great deal of raffles and bake sales also ready for purchase. Come on down and join the fun times at Villanova Hall.

Annual Holiday Crafts Fair

Nov. 23rd; 9AM-2PM
Head down to the Buzzell Senior Center, located on 15 School St. in Wilmington to join the Wilmington Department of Elderly Services in their annual Holiday Crafts Fair; a day of vendors and raffles for the whole public to see! Come and browse the great variety of vendors present, possibly purchase some of their fine crafts they've made for the occasion! Join the fun with this admission free fair and enjoy a day of holiday shopping in town!

WHS Class of '88 25th



Dot Cunha sold Christmas stockings to Carol Scola and Liz Kelly at the annual Holiday Bazaar at St. Dorothy's on Saturday. (photo by Maureen Brady-www.shootingstarspix.com)

Class Reunion

Friday, Nov. 29th; 7:30 PM:
The Wilmington High School Class of 1988's 25th Annual Class Reunion will be held at The Living Room, located on 101 Atlantic Avenue in Boston, MA. The reunion starts at 7:30 PM; tickets are now \$55, and can be purchased through mailing Anne Murray at 1 Pineridge Rd, Wilmington MA 01887.

Festival of the Trees

Dec. 7, 9AM-10PM
Dec. 9, 9:20AM - 2PM
The Women of Wilmington, or WOW, will be holding their Third Annual Festival of the Trees, held at the Wilmington Villanova Hall on 125 Middlesex Ave. The Festival of Trees is a Wilmington tradition the brings a fervent array of trees, wreaths, and other Christmas items to be sold to members of the community. Don't miss out on a great chance to really get into the Christmas spirit early.

Tewksbury:

Veterans Ceremony

Nov. 7th; 8:40 AM
Come join the residents of Tewksbury in a ceremony of remembrance and honor for the many local heroes of the community, held inside of the Tewksbury Memorial High School gymnasium, located on 320 Pleasant St. in Tewksbury. The ceremony will officially recognize the many members of the community who have served the United States, as well as veterans among the school faculty. The ceremony will also include the Tewksbury High School's concert band and a repertoire of high quality patriotic tunes.

Full Veterans Day services on Monday, November 11, will occur on the Town Common. See Front Page.

Tewksbury Town Democratic Meeting

Nov. 9th; 10:00 AM
The Town of Tewksbury will be holding a meeting for Democratic candidates, current office-holders, and any other Democrats at the Tewksbury Town Hall, located on 1009 Main Street. Candidates and current office holders are invited to speak at this assembly should they so choose to do; more information can be gained by contacting Warren Carey at 978-851-9165.

Tewksbury Knights of Columbus Food Drive

Nov. 9th; 9AM-6PM.
Take your non-perishable food items down to the Tewksbury Knights of Columbus, located on 2068 Main St. to aid in a food drive to benefit the Tewksbury Food Pantry. Please make sure that any and all items being donated

are unexpired, in order to have the largest benefit to the Tewksbury Food Pantry.

Tewksbury Garden Club Presentation with Bert Ford

Nov. 13th; 6 PM
The Tewksbury Garden Club will be hosting floral design professional Bert Ford in a presentation on how to create high quality and creative holiday designs and creations in a fun and entertaining way. Admission price is \$15, and the presentation will be held at the Tewksbury Country Club. All questions can be brought to 978-851-0551. Refreshments will be provided, so be sure to attend to learn some new methods to making holiday items.

Free Flu Vaccinations

Nov. 13th; 9 AM-11 AM
Get your flu shot this year at the Tewksbury Senior Center, located on 175 Chandler St., for Tewksbury residents over the age of 50 from 9 AM to 11 AM; be sure to bring along your insurance card, and to be at the center as early as possible; supplies of the vaccination are limited.

"50 Shades of Grief" Ladies' Night Out

Nov. 22nd; 7 PM-9:30 PM
Many women have experienced a kind of heartbreak, whether it be through divorce, breakups, or other moments of turmoil in love lives. Women who have experienced any of these are invited to join others like them in a night of painting and discussing their past experiences at the Brush Strokes Art Studio, located on 1445 Main St. Admission is \$35 per participant, which covers the price of materials used in painting.

Tewksbury Public Library Raffle Fundraiser

Nov. 22nd
Do you want to not only have a chance to strike it big, but also to help out your town library in their efforts to buy new books for the community? Then you need to head to the Tewksbury Public Library, located on 300 Pleasant St. during their official open hours to purchase a raffle ticket as part of the library's 50/50 raffle. Proceeds from the raffle will benefit the Tewksbury Public Library in acquiring new reading material. The drawing will be held the 23rd; the winner need not be present to win. Don't be shy; tickets are \$10, so come on down and help your library; it may help your wallet as well.

Tewksbury Congregational Church Pie Social

Dec. 6, 6PM
Join folks from all over town for a slice of pie (and every year the choices are

outstanding!), grab a cup of coffee or hot chocolate, and enjoy this delightful hometown tradition.

NEW Holiday Celebration and Christmas Tree Lighting

Dec. 7, 2-7PM
This year bring your family out for a fantastic festival at the Town Library. Events both inside and outside, a DJ, Dancers from Dance Expressions, Karina Rae, Petting zoo, Pony rides, and Hay / Sleigh rides. A Magic Show, Balloon guy, carolers, face painting, arts and crafts. Lots of food will be available. Of course, the traditional reading of The Night Before Christmas by Dianne Giarusso. Santa and Mrs. Claus, and an elf, will arrive via Tewksbury Fire Engine.

Merrimack Valley:

Billerica:

Shawsheen Tech's 6th Annual Fall Fair

Nov. 23rd; 9 AM-3 PM
The Shawsheen Tech Class of 2015 currently is still open for vendors for the Tech's 6th Annual Fall Fair, held at the school in order to help raise funds for the class. If any vendors would like to participate in the fair, they should contact Angela Cairat acaira@shawsheen.tec.ma.us. Come down to the fair and support a fantastic school near you while also helping to make your business more known in the community.

Burlington:

Production of The 39 Steps play

Nov. 8th; 8:00 PM
Interested in attending a high quality play production? Then head down to the Park Playhouse, located at One Edgemere Avenue in Burlington to see a production of the play: "The 39 Steps", produced by the Burlington Players and directed by Kristin Hughes. Come on down and see a play to remember; tickets can be purchased online of by calling 781-229-2649.

North Andover:

Presentation on the dangers of Allergic Reactions

Nov. 20; begins at 7:00 PM
Learn about life threatening allergic reactions, including how to respond in emergencies, visit St. Michael's Elementary School, located on 196 Main St. John Saryan, MD., will be on hand to discuss treatment and prevention techniques for those experiencing a reaction. The seminar is free of charge, and no pre-registration is required.

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Thank you to the WYSA board members. Spending YOUR weekends at the fields so our kids can have a fun safe time is a big sacrifice. WE truly appreciate it!!!
-Wilmington

Red Sox late nights



Love living in a town where the lines are long at school drop off the morning after the World Series win. Lots of positive spirit!
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Reading: Job Search Skill Series- From a Hobby to Business

Nov. 6th; 7 PM-8:30 PM
The Reading Public Library will be hosting an evening dedicated to covering and assisting those who are seriously considering making the intimidating leap from a hobby into a full on business. This free seminar will be led by Erin Calvo-Bacci, a local small business owner who has firsthand experience in starting businesses from a simple hobby. Be sure to attend this free seminar that could get you started on your very own dream business!

Small Business Holiday Bazaar

Nov. 13; 9:30 AM-11:30 AM
Are you a resident of Reading who's run short of ideas for giving Christmas gifts to family and loved ones? Then you need to join many small business owners

at the Reading Public Library to hear many local business owners discuss the holiday season, as well as excellent ideas for those who aren't quite sure what to stick under the Christmas tree. Free Holiday bazaar.

Topsfield: Mass Audubon's Big Woods' Hike 2013

Nov. 17; Walks begin from 12:00 PM every 15 minutes until 1:30 PM.

Looking to bring your family on a day of fun within nature and her forests? Then you should bring the whole family down to Mass Audubon's Ipswich Wildlife Sanctuary for a two hour hike in the woods with a naturalist guide. Learn about the history and the biology of the forest. Preregistration is required; adults are admitted for \$8, and children admitted for \$7. To gain more information and to register for the hike, be sure to call 978-887-9264.

Local foundation for grieving parents hosts fundraiser Nov. 23

A place to turn when a child dies

WILMINGTON/TEWKSBURY - Julie O'Callaghan-Richardson, Jeana DeBenedetto Caterino and Christine Piretti-Boudreau founded The A.C.D.K. Hope Foundation in memory of their infant children that passed away.

The successful organization now helps other families through the loss of children by alleviating the financial hardship of memorial, burial, and funeral experiences for unexpected infant deaths, memory boxes for parents, and the development of literature and reading materials.

In order to fund their mission, A.C.D.K. Hope Foundation is hosting its 3rd Annual Event on Saturday, November 23, 2013 from 7pm-12am at the Billerica Lodge of Elks, 14 Webb Brook Road, Billerica, MA 01821. All are welcome and encouraged to attend.

"Our 1st and 2nd Annual Events were a HUGE success!" said co-founder Christine Piretti-Boudreau. "We had an incredible outpouring of support and were overwhelmed by the number of generous donations we received. This year we have raffle items FULL of wonderful prizes, 50/50, food, dancing and live band BED BY NINE. This year we will also have a vendor showcase. We're certain this year will be bigger and better than last!"

The A.C.D.K. Hope Foundation's founders include three Moms, Christine Boudreau (Mom of Dakota Catherine), Jeana DeBenedetto Caterino (Mom of Anthony John, "A.J.") and Julie O'Callaghan-Richardson (Mom of twins Chase David and Kenley Blake), who met

a local support group, the HOPE Group, after suffering the loss of their children. Christine, Jeana and Julie's Angels brought them together and in their memo-

HOPE Group, now called Rindy's Hope; a baby loss forum for bereaved parents. Rindy's HOPE was founded over thirty years ago by Rindy Huebner and provides

creation of A.C.D.K. Hope Foundation Memory Boxes for local hospitals. Memory boxes are commonly provided to parents after the loss of a baby. The A.C.D.K.

Hope Foundation Memory Boxes will contain disposable cameras, photo album/frame, knit hat/blanket, poems and literature.

3) Given the high cost of burial and funeral expenses and the unexpected nature of infant death, a portion of all donations will be set aside to help alleviate the financial hardship to grieving parents associated with the final expenses of their child(ren).

"The ACDK Hope Foundation has become more than we ever dreamed it would. We are not able to have birthday parties or celebrate holidays for our children who have died, but we are able to give back in memory of them," said

Christine.

"This year's fundraiser is in memory of all babies who have died and in memory of Rindy Huebner founder of Hope Group. Rindy has helped hundreds of families through their grieving process. Last February Rindy passed away and it has been a tremendous loss to her family and all the families she has helped over the years. The Hope Group has been renamed Rindy's Hope in memory of her. Without Rindy, Julie, Jeana and Myself may never have had the strength to start our foundation. It was with her continued support we were able to find the strength to start our foundation and we are forever grateful to her. She is truly missed."



Julie O'Callaghan-Richardson, Jeana DeBenedetto Caterino and Christine Piretti-Boudreau courtesy photo

ry The A.C.D.K. HOPE

Foundation was created. A.C.D.K. stands for the first initials of the four children lost by the three founding mothers, arranged in alphabetical order.

"Everything we do is for our children, and The A.C.D.K. Hope Foundation is dedicated in their honor. We thank our children for many reasons in their short time on this earth. A.J., Chase, Dakota and Kenley touched the lives of so many and taught us more than many people strive to learn in a lifetime. The A.C.D.K. Hope Foundation is part of their legacy. We move forward, in their honor, and because of them we're able to help countless families in their journey of grief," said Christine.

The mothers met at The

peer support for parents who have suffered the loss of a child through miscarriage, stillbirth, or neonatal death. HOPE ("H"oping "O"ther "P"arents "E"ndure) provides meaningful and caring methods of dealing with the crisis of the death of a child and has helped countless families in their grieving process. The members of The HOPE Group want to help other parents endure those empty days, months, and years because they know how hard they are.

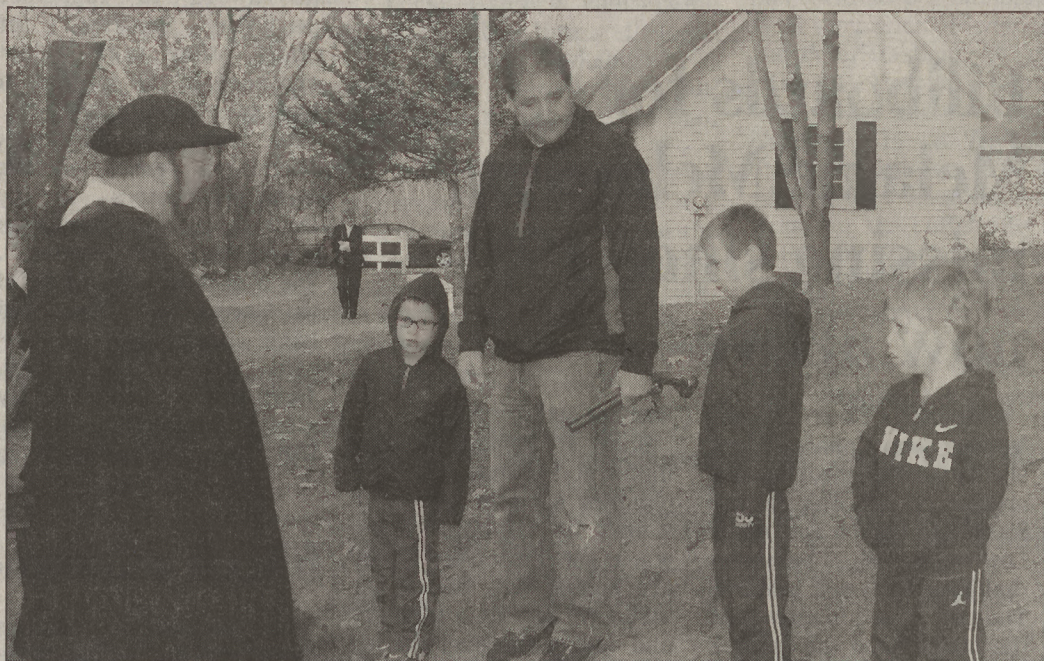
The A.C.D.K. Hope Foundation's mission:

1) To give back to The HOPE Group to help alleviate expenses related to newsletters, reading materials as well as memorial service expenses.

2) A large portion of the proceeds will go to fund the

Fair at Congregational Church Nov 9th

WILMINGTON - Fall Church Fair, Saturday, November 9th, 9:00 am - 2:00 pm. Annual Church Fair with crafts & knit goods, white elephant, used jewelry, children's activities, baked goods, hot coffee & pastries and a delicious luncheon. Congregational Church, 220 Middlesex Ave, Rt. 62, Wilmington, 978-658-2264.



Steve Morad and his boys, Jonathan, Nicholas and Christopher learned about the weapons used during the Civil War from Frank West (left) at the Harnden Tavern on Sunday.

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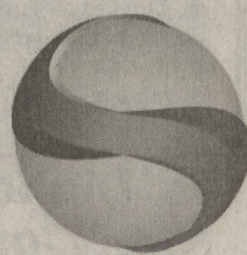
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OBITUARIES

Richard D. Elliott

Driver for Charles River Labs;
avid Boston sports fan

WILMINGTON - Richard D. "Dick" Elliott, age 71, of Wilmington passed away on November 3, 2013. Dick was born in Medford on August 4, 1942. He was the second son of John and Helen Elliott's five children. He was raised in Wilmington and was a graduate of Wilmington High School.

Dick was married to Nancy Cutter for 53 years and together they raised three children; Scott, Gayle and David. Dick was employed as a truck driver for Charles River Labs for 23 years. He supported his children and grandchildren in whatever sport they participated, whether it be coaching or just being there as a proud dad and grandparent. He was an avid sports fan following all New England teams; especially the Bruins and Red Sox.

Fishing was another one of Dick's passions; whether it was deep sea, lakes or rivers you could count him in. Often, he would be found at Plum Island and Cape Cod, anywhere with water, Dick would be looking to cast a reel. When he wasn't fishing, Dick could be found playing games on his computer.

Dick and Nancy loved to travel; cruises, Ireland, and one of their favorites vacation spots, Las Vegas. They loved traveling with their sisters and brother-in-law, Roy and Carol Sarica and Priscilla Conroy. Those trips meant so much to Dick and Nancy and as well as the memories they made on them.

Dick was the beloved husband of Nancy L. (Cutter) Elliott of Wilmington. He was the devoted father of Scott Elliott & his wife Sheryl of Wilmington, Gayle



Mulligan & her husband James of Westford and David Elliott & his wife Donna of Londonderry, NH. Dick was the loving "Gramp" of Christopher Elliott, Allie and Edward Silva, James, Richard and Michael Mulligan and David and Raymond Elliott. Dick leaves behind 2 brothers and 2 sisters he was the special brother-in-law of Roy & Carol Sarica of Tewksbury and Priscilla Conroy of Plaistow, NH. Dick is also survived by many nieces and nephews.

Family and friends will gather at the Nichols Funeral Home, Inc., 187 Middlesex Ave. (Rte. 62), Wilmington, on Thursday, November 7th at 9:00 a.m. followed by a Funeral Mass in St. Thomas of Villanova Church, 126 Middlesex Ave., Wilmington at 10:00 a.m. Interment Wildwood Cemetery, Wilmington. Visiting hours were held at the Funeral Home on Wednesday, November 6th from 4-8 p.m. Memorial donations in Dick's name may be made to the American Heart Association, P.O. Box 417005, Boston, MA 02241-7005.

Sidney R. Kaizer

Served Post Office & Town for many years;
WWII Veteran serving in Aleutians and India

WILMINGTON - Sidney R. Kaizer, age 89, of Wilmington, passed away peacefully at the Wilmington Health Care Center on November 1st, 2013, surrounded by his loving family. Born in Medford on May 10, 1924, Sidney was the beloved son of Charles and Jessie (Corkum) Kaizer. When Sidney was nine he contracted polio and was hospitalized. After leaving the hospital and continuing his recovery, his parents moved the family to Wilmington. Sidney attended Wilmington Public Schools and attended Wilmington High School.

Sidney left Wilmington High to enlist in the United States Army and proudly served our country during World War II. He spent time in the Aleutian Islands as well as India and Burma. Following his Honorable Discharge from the Army, Sidney spent several years in the Navy Reserves. Upon his return from the service, Sidney finished high school and received his High School Diploma.

Sidney married the love of his life, Anne Whitehouse, in 1965, and together raised their family in Wilmington. Sidney worked hard to support his family, spending 37 years working at the Wilmington Post Office. Family was very important to Sidney. He enjoyed watching his children grow up and get married and recently, enjoyed the company of two grandchildren, they were the light of his life.

Sidney enjoyed spending time working on the house; he was a clever handyman, he also loved spending time outdoors and in his garden; raising his own chickens, ducks and turkeys. Among his many interests, he also had a love for painting and avidly followed the Red Sox. Sidney was very involved in the community. He was the treasurer of the Redevelopment Committee



for the Town of Wilmington. He was involved in many organizations, the Elks, the Shriners, the VFW and was a member of the Masons organization for over 50 years.

Sidney was the beloved husband of Anne (Whitehouse) Kaizer of Wilmington. He was the loving father of Edward Kaizer and his wife Mary of Wilmington, Annemarie Clark and her husband Ron, Cathleen Brown and her husband Jaythomas, all of North Andover, and the late Daniel Kaizer. Sidney leaves behind his cherished grandchildren, Samuel and Charlotte Kaizer. He was the dear brother of Beatrice Chapman of Waterville, ME and the late Eleanor Young and Charles Kaizer. Sidney is also survived by many nieces, nephews and friends.

Family and friends gathered for a Funeral Service on Wednesday, November 6th at 11:00 a.m. at the Nichols Funeral Home, Inc., 187 Middlesex Ave., (Rte. 62), Wilmington. Interment was held with military honors in Wildwood Cemetery. Visiting hours were held Tuesday, November 5th from 4 to 8 p.m. Memorial donations in Sidney's name can be made to the American Diabetes Association, 1701 North Beauregard Street, Alexandria, VA 22311 or Global Polio Eradication Initiative, 20 Avenue Appia, Geneva 27, 1211 Switzerland.

Billboards for Melanie Melanson, missing since 1989, now active

WOBURN - Clear Channel Outdoor has donated three electronic billboards located on Rte. 93 in Woburn and Stoneham and on Rte. 495 in Lawrence, as a reminder that Melanie is still missing. The case remains active and the police need the public's assistance.

The President of Clear Channel Outdoor, Stephen Ross, personally oversaw this effort.

Melanie Melanson went missing from Woburn, MA on October 27, 1989. Sunday marked the twenty-fourth anniversary. Born November 1, 1974, Friday

was her 39th birthday.

Many of Melanie's classmates and friends now have children of their own who would be Melanie's age when she disappeared. We are hoping that seeing the billboard will jar a memory and supply the lead needed to bring Melanie home.

The public is encouraged to call or e-mail with any information, no matter how small it may be.

The toll free tip line is 866-637-4907.

To e-mail a tip go to: melaniemelansontips@gmail.com



Santini named Realtor of the Year

WILMINGTON - Jacquelyn Santini of RE/MAX Encore Named Eastern Middlesex Association of Realtors® 'Realtor® of the Year'.

Jacquelyn Santini, a Wilmington resident and experienced Realtor® with RE/MAX Encore of Wilmington, was named the Eastern Middlesex Association of Realtors® (EMAR) 2013 Realtor® of the Year. This prestigious recognition which is awarded each year, by more than 1300 local Realtor® associations across the country, designates one outstanding member who best exemplifies their association's dedication to professionalism, volunteerism and community involvement, and who has made considerable contributions to their local, state and national Realtor® organizations.

Jacquelyn has made a significant contribution to the advancement of the real estate profession and the community at-large, within the last 18 months. She was chosen from her peers to receive this honor. This is not a sales award, which is given by franchisees and real estate companies, but an award to recognize deserving Realtors® for effort, time and talent expended in the interest of their fellow Realtors®.

On the local level, Jacquelyn serves on the Board Directors of the Eastern Middlesex Association of Realtors®. She is currently the Chair of the Government Affairs and RPAC committee.

On the state level, Jacquelyn consistently attends Realtor® Day on the Hill and participates in

issues involving private property rights. She serves on the Massachusetts Association of Realtors® Board of Directors and attends the Caucuses and Board of Directors meetings on a consistent basis. She has earned the GBR, Certified Buyers Representative designation.

On the national level, Jacquelyn attended the Mid-Year meetings in Washington D.C. and the National Association of Realtors® convention in Orlando, as well as the New England Realtor® Conference in Connecticut. In addition, she has earned the GRI, Graduate Realtors® Institute and SRES, Seniors Real Estate Specialist® nationally recognized designations.

Community involvement includes membership of "Creative Living LLC", an organization that works to help adults with special needs. She also serves on their Board of Directors. Jacquelyn has participated in the "Great Urban Race" to raise funds for St. Jude's Children's Hospital. She has consistently been involved in charitable community activities.

As an active Realtor® sales agent, Jacquelyn works diligently to assist buyers and sellers in the pursuit of their "American Dream" home ownership.

"Preparing clients for their next move is my business. It's not only about the transaction, a relationship is formed that provides integrity, experience and trust - I'd like this relationship to last far into the future", Santini states.

Miceli announces office hours

Representative James Miceli will be holding office hours for the Town of Tewksbury, Tuesday, November 12th from 9:30-11:00am at the Wilmington Senior Center and also from 6:30-8:00pm at the Wilmington Town Hall.

Representative James

Miceli will also be holding office hours for the Town of Tewksbury, Wednesday, November 13th from 9:30-11:00am at the Tewksbury Senior Citizen Center and also from 6:30-8:00 pm at the Tewksbury Public Library.

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Arts & Entertainment

What's Happening?

Comedy

Lots of Laughs At the China Blossom, North Andover

Fri. Nov. 9: Joey Carroll, featuring Jack Walsh and Steve Bjork, 9-11 pm

Fri. Nov. 15: Bobby Collins, 7 & 9:30 shows

Sat. Nov. 16: Paul D'Angelo, featuring Karl Zahn and Mitch Stinson, 9-11 pm

Funny Money!

Featuring local comics

Wed., Nov. 13th, 8:30pm, \$20, Nick's Comedy Stop, 100 Warrenton Street, Boston

From fiscal cliffs to Wall Street brokers, from family squabbles over Grandpa's will, to capital gains tax and taxing the wealthy, it'll be no-holds barred. This performance will be taped for future episodes for the award-winning television show *The Truth About Money* with Ric Edelman.

Music

Fri. Nov. 8:

Wildride @ The Skybox

Rage Boston @ TJ Callahan's Pub

America's Got Talent Live @ Lowell Auditorium.

Sat. Nov. 9:

Coming Alive @ The Skybox;

Point of Entry @ TJ Callahan's Pub

Fri. Nov. 15:

Guns for Destruction @ The Skybox

Sat. Nov. 16:

Tewksbury Football Benefit

Featuring For Pete's Sake

@ The Skybox

Riverfeast 2013 with

Guster, Benefit for

Greater Boston Foodbank, 6:30 pm, @Lowell Auditorium

Sat. Dec. 14:

MythBusters: Behind the

Myths, 8 pm, featuring

Jamie Hyneman and

Adam Savage @ Lowell Auditorium

Sun. Dec. 15:

Holiday Boston Pops Tour,

2:30 pm @ Lowell Auditorium

Crafts & Fairs

Holiday Arrangement

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professional Bert Ford, hosted

by the Tewksbury Garden

Club at the Tewksbury

Country Club. Refreshments

served. Wed., Nov. 13. Doors

open at 6:00 PM. Tickets are

\$15.

Tewksbury VFW

Holiday Magic

Craft and Gift Fair, Nov. 16, 9-

3:30, 387 Vernon St., Tewksbury.

Crafters and vendors offering

jewelry, quilts, hand made

sweaters, hats, mittens,

scarves, wood carvings, tote

bags, place mats, photo mag-

nets, calendars, and more.

Enjoy free coffee and donuts.

Low priced hot lunch (burg-

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Shawsheen/West PAC

Holiday Fair

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Open items, tasty food

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Annual Holiday Craft Fair

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Tewksbury

Proceeds to benefit the

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Funds



These people know how to have a good time!

Sandra Curtin, Kaileigh Bernardo, Brian Josselyn, Bill Robert, John Cimeno, Stephen Valenti, and Meg Ryan host the Halloween party at WCTV.

Photo by Bruce Hilliard

Texas Hold 'Em Night

Support Tewksbury's 9-11 Memorial

By SHARON ADELMAN CROWLEY
Town Crier Correspondent

TEWKSBURY - Tewksbury lost two residents during the tragic events of 9-11. Peter Gay and Peter Hashem were passengers aboard American Airlines Flight 11 which crashed into the World Trade Center's North Tower.

To honor these men and the Tewksbury families who lost loved ones on this day, Fred Simon, Dick Cuoco, John Ryan, and Jim Carter spearheaded the Tewksbury 9-11 Memorial Committee, envisioning a permanent memorial on the grounds of the Tewksbury Public Library.

At the initial groundbreaking in 2004 the committee did not have financing, not even a bank account. They did not want Tewksbury to incur debt as a result of the memorial. Through collaborative fundraising an outpouring of support grew and within nine months \$350,000 was raised for the project. Local architects, contractors, and volunteers generously donated their time so that one year later, September 11, 2005, the Tewksbury 9-11 Memorial could be presented to the community: a granite memorial pavilion guarding the names of more than 3,000 victims.

Categorized by the location where they perished, each name was alphabetized and engraved on a brick within a circular walkway. A piece of steel recovered from the World Trade Center was incorporated into the memorial, forever commemorating the lives lost in New York, Washington D.C., Shanksville, Pennsylvania, as well as the brave men and women in the Fire and Police Departments who valiantly sacrificed their lives.

"To this day, people are still dying from the effects of 9-11," said Bob Fowler, Chairman of the 9-11 Memorial Committee. It was Fowler's intention to honor all lost lives. A special brick paver was dedicated to all victims connected to 9-11 - past, present, and future.

Earlier this year, the Tewksbury Memorial connected to victims on a much larger scale. Of the thousands of

memorials around the globe dedicated to 9-11, Tewksbury's memorial was one of eight selected for an exhibit in the 9-11 Tribute Center in New York, represented by one of Town Crier Photographer Maureen Brady's iconic images.

Today, the Memorial Committee faces the challenge of preservation. In order to safeguard Tewksbury's proud piece of history, routine care is essential. "It costs us between \$3,500 and \$5,000 a year to maintain all we have put there," said Bob Fowler, Chairman of the 9-11 Memorial Committee. "We have to raise money every once in a while to pay for maintenance and improvements."

Improvements this year will cost \$2,000 for electricity, landscaping, and re-caulking marble as it meets the concrete. "New England weather runs havoc on outside monuments," Fowler said. Every effort put into the monument will keep it standing strong, preserving the memory of thousands of lives - such as Tewksbury's Peter Gay and Peter Hashem - for generations to come.

The 9-11 Memorial Committee is hosting a fundraising poker tournament - "Texas Hold 'em Night" - Thursday, November 14, at Tewksbury Country Club, 1880 Main Street, Tewksbury. The event is 6 - 10 p.m.

A ticket for 7,500 chips and the buffet is just \$75, and a ticket for the buffet only is \$30.00. The evening features 20-minute blinds, cash bar, silent auction, raffles and more. Proceeds support the Tewksbury 9-11 Memorial.

To pre-register or buy tickets call Bob Fowler 978-265-4244 or

Jim Carter 978-764-7894. email: jec51@comcast.net

For those unable to attend, a memorial gift may be sent to

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Stoneham Theatre

Exploring Good and Evil with Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde

Is there a good and evil side to everyone? And can we always tell the difference? Stoneham Theatre is exploring the idea of good versus evil with a new adaptation of the classic story, *Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde*.

Following the success of other thrillers such as *Double Indemnity*, *Strangers on a Train*, and *Gaslight*, Stoneham Theatre is proud to produce Jeffrey Hatcher's new adaptation of the classic tale of Dr. Henry Jekyll who undertakes experiments aimed to cure mankind of its basic instincts. When the experiments on himself produce the savage and uncontrollable Edward Hyde, Dr. Jekyll comes face-to-face with the very nature of good and evil.

"Hatcher's adaptation suggests that good and evil exist in all of us and blend with the various aspects of our personalities," Director Caitlin Lowans shared. "This idea is highlighted with one actor playing Dr. Jekyll while the rest of the cast takes turns portraying Hyde."

Dr. Jekyll & Mr. Hyde, directed by Lowans, stars Benjamin Evett (Stoneham Theatre debut) as Dr. Henry Jekyll, Esme Allen (Stoneham Theatre debut) as Elizabeth, Cheryl McMahon (Seven Rabbits on a Pole), Dale Place (A Christmas Carol), Alexander Platt (Stoneham Theatre debut), and Nick Sulfaro (The Full Monty).

Dr. Jekyll & Mr. Hyde runs now through Sunday, November 10, 2013. Show times are Thursdays at 7:30pm, Fridays at 8:00pm, Saturdays at 3:00pm and 8:00pm, and Sundays at 2:00pm. For tickets, call the Stoneham Theatre Box Office at (781) 279-2200 or visit www.stonehamtheatre.org.

Local Theatre

Arcadia

Wilmington High School Lamplighters Drama Guild production written by Tom Stoppard. Thurs., Nov. 21 - Sat., Nov. 23 7:00pm, ticket prices \$12 adults \$10 students and seniors. Nov. 23 matinee, 2 pm, all tickets \$8. Student Night, Fri. Nov. 22, \$8.

Miss Saigon

Nov. 5-17

A Christmas Carol

Dec. 6-22

-At The North Shore Musical Theater

The Nutcracker

•Northeast Youth Ballet production, Dec. 12-15, J. Everett Collins Center, Andover, Ma.

•New England Civic Ballet production, Dec. 13-15, Rogers Center for the Arts, Merrimack College, North Andover, Ma.

The King and I

Pentucket Players at the Rogers Center, Merrimack College, N. Andover, Ma. Directed by John R. Buzzell, Nov. 22-24 & 29-30.

Arthur Miller's The Crucible



Dan Hurley and Jessica Guida played John and Elizabeth Proctor, the lead characters, in the Tewksbury Memorial High School production of "The Crucible" last weekend.

Ryan Elementary School students walked over to the high school to see the first act of the production.

(photo by Maureen Brady-www.shootingstarspix.com)



Tewksbury Police Log

Two arrests for witness intimidation

MONDAY, OCTOBER 28

6:39 a.m. Henry Marcelino, 30, of 95 Main Street in Tewksbury, was arrested at 95 Main Street on the basis of a warrant.

4:10 p.m. A motor vehicle related accident occurred at the intersection of Chandler Street and Livingston Street.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 29

12:51 a.m. Luis Cela, 23, of 777 Central Street, Apartment 2 in Lowell, was arrested at 95 Main Street and is charged with domestic assault and battery and witness intimidation.

11:53 a.m. A motor vehicle related accident occurred at the intersection of Main Street and Route 495 South.

3:09 p.m. A burglary was reported at 19 Pringle Street.

5:17 p.m. A motor vehicle related accident occurred at the intersection of South Street and Main Street.

7:10 p.m. Christopher O'Connell, 21, of 5 Gemini Circle in Andover, was arrested at 170 River Road and is charged with the possession of and the intent to distribute a Class D substance.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 31

11:57 a.m. A motor vehicle related accident occurred at 910 Andover Street.

11:57 a.m. John Stokes, 37, of 18 Riverside Avenue in Lowell, was arrested at 1695 Andover Street and is charged with the distribution of a Class D substance.

4:20 p.m. A motor vehicle related accident occurred at 90 Pinnacle Street.

6:54 p.m. A motor vehicle related accident occurred at 17 Patten Road.

8:03 p.m. A motor vehicle related accident occurred at 1360 Main Street.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 1

7:11 a.m. A motor vehicle related accident occurred at the intersection of Chandler

Street and Whipple Road.

9:21 a.m. Vehicles parked at 31 Euclid Road reportedly suffered break-ins.

5:40 p.m. Jason Sullivan, 22, of 22 Ruskin Road in Tewksbury, and Ashley Tribuna, 20, of 6 Caesar Place in Billerica, were arrested at 361 Main Street and are charged with distribution of a Class D substance, conspiracy to violate drug law, and the possession of and intent to distribute a Class A substance.

7:24 p.m. Michael May, 26, of 30 Lee Street in Tewksbury, was arrested on Lee Street on the basis of two warrants.

10:59 p.m. A motor vehicle related accident occurred at the intersection of Whipple Road and Rogers Street.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 2

1:53 a.m. Joy Little, 50, of 78 Maple Road in Tewksbury, was arrested at 95 Main Street on the basis of a warrant.

2:21 a.m. Colleen Caterino, 46, of 1830 Main Street, Apartment 23 in Tewksbury, was arrested at the intersection of Main Street and Summer Street and is charged with operating under the influence, the negligent operation of a motor vehicle, and a marked lanes violation.

8:20 p.m. A motor vehicle related accident occurred at 1795 Main Street.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 3

12:57 a.m. Patricia Damelio, 50, of 210 Concord Road in Chelmsford, was arrested at 37 Villa Roma Drive and is charged with witness intimidation and domestic assault and battery.

1:37 a.m. A robbery was reported at 2 Main Street.

4:48 a.m. A motor vehicle related accident occurred at the intersection of Farwood Road and Whipple Road.

7:13 p.m. An assault was reported at 1659 Shawsheen Street.

9:08 p.m. A vehicle parked at 4 Highwood Drive reportedly suffered a break-in.



Wilmington Police Log

Three car crash at Textron facility

Monday, October 28th:

9:45 PM: Colin Murphy, 28, of 7 Fernbank Rd. in Wilmington was apprehended at the intersection of Fernbank and Mill Rd., charged with the possession of a Class E narcotic.

Wednesday, October 30th:

7:02 AM: A motor vehicle collision involving a Honda Accord and a Subaru Legacy occurred on Bailey Rd. One vehicle sustained sufficient damage to warrant towing, and no injuries were reported.

6:26 PM: Robert McCue, 25, of 6 Edgeworth St. in Billerica was apprehended on Nichols St., charged with a second offense of the operation of a motor vehicle while under the influence of alcohol, the negligent operation of a motor vehicle, and a marked lanes violation.

Thursday, October 31st:

7:49 AM: A motor vehicle collision involving a Toyota Four Runner and a Toyota Four Runner occurred at the intersection of Glen Rd. and Main Street. No mention of either vehicle's condition was made in the report, and no injuries were reported.

Friday, November 1st:

11:31 AM: A three way motor vehicle collision involving a Mazda 6, a Chevrolet Corvette, and a Ford Explorer occurred at the Textron building on Lowell St. One vehicle required towing following the crash, and no injuries were reported.

12:13 PM: Aaron Brown, 20, of 20 Nickerson Ave. in Wilmington was apprehended at his residence due to an outstanding warrant for his arrest.

6:22 PM: A motor vehicle collision involving a Lexus ES300 and a Hyundai Sonata occurred at the Sonic on Main Street. Both vehicles sustained sufficient damage to warrant towing, and both parties were transported by emergency services to medical facilities.

Sunday, November 3rd:

11:10 AM: Two juveniles were apprehended on Middlesex Ave., charged with the vandalization of property.

Disclaimer: The arrest records available through this publication are public information. Any indication of an arrest does not mean the individual identified has been convicted of a crime. All persons arrested are innocent until proven guilty in a court of law.



Tewksbury students walked from the Ryan School to the High School to see "The Crucible" on Halloween Day. Mrs. Nicole Zwirek was channeling Flo from Progressive Insurance as she walked with her class including Alicia Avelar and Nicholas Danielson. (photo by Maureen Brady-www.shootingstarspix.com)

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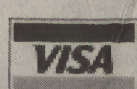
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Wilmington Recreation Department newsletter

Rec. Basketball League (Grades 3 - 10)

Late registration: Cost \$95
Dates: December 2, 2013 - February 8, 2014 (No 12/23 - 1/1 or 1/20)

The 2013-14 season includes nine Saturday games and one weeknight practice each week. There are separate divisions for boys and girls. The registration form with additional information is available on the Recreation page on the Town website, and in the Recreation Department Office, Town Hall, Room 8.

Junior/Senior Hoops! Registration Deadline: Tuesday, November 5

Grades: 11 & 12
Dates: Tuesdays, December 3 - February 11 (No 12/24 & 12/31)

Time: 6:30 - 8:30 p.m.
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Grades: 2 - 5
Dates: Thursday, November 21
Time: 3:30 - 4:30 p.m.

Location: Town Hall Auditorium
Cost: \$20

Learn some innovative and new ways to decorate your cupcakes beautifully, worthy of a cupcake challenge! Students will make six cupcakes (five to take home). Bring a container to transport your dessert to your family's dinner table!

Referee Clinic

Ages: 15 - Adult (must be 16 by 12/1/13)

Dates: Tuesdays, November 5 & 12

Time: 7 - 9 p.m.

Location: Shawsheen Elementary School

Cost: Free

Learn or review the skills

necessary to be a Recreation basketball referee. The Clinic will include classroom instruction and floor work. Priority hiring for WRBL referee positions will be given to those who attend the clinic. Call the Recreation Department to register at (978) 658 - 4270.

Chemistry Capers

Grades: 2 - 5

Dates: Saturdays, November 9 - 23

Time: 9 - 11 a.m.

Location: West Intermediate Cafeteria

Cost: \$85

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ball, analyze mysterious liquids and make balloons!

Babysitter Training

Grades: 5 & up

Date(s): Saturdays, November 16 & 23, 2 Weeks

Time: 8:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.

Location: West Intermediate School Library

Cost: \$60

This two-part class will train participants in the skills necessary to begin their babysitting career. Part one covers the basics including holding, diapering, bedtime and games. Part two will address home safety and basic first aid. Certificate upon completion. Participants should bring a doll and a snack to class.

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Boston Celtics vs. Sacramento Kings
Friday, February 7, 7:30 p.m.

Loge: \$98 Balcony: \$50

Boston Bruins vs. Montreal Canadiens
Thursday, January 30, 7 p.m.

Loge: \$197 Balcony: \$127

Boston Bruins vs. Washington Capitals
Saturday, March 1, 1 p.m.
Loge: \$172 Balcony: \$107

Breakfast with Santa

Date: Saturday, December 7, 2013

Time: 8:15 - 10:00 a.m., or 10:15 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.

Location: Knights of Columbus Hall

Cost: \$7 per person for everyone age 1 & up (Pre-purchased tickets are required)

Tickets are now on sale! After your hot served breakfast, Santa will be available to receive wish lists and pose for a quick snapshot. Kick off the holiday season with us!

Christmas Story Theatre Trip

Date: Thursday, Dec. 5

Time: 7:30 p.m.

Cost: \$83 per person (includes orchestra seat & bus transportation to/from the Citi Performing Arts Center). The hilarious account of Ralphie's desperate quest to ensure that he receives the official Red Ryder Air Rifle under the tree this Christmas. Based on the classic 1983 movie. Tickets must be ordered by noon on Tuesday, Nov. 12.



Srikar and Srilasya Mallajosyula stopped by Bernie Nally's home for candy on Halloween night. (photo by Maureen Brady-www.shootingstarspix.com)

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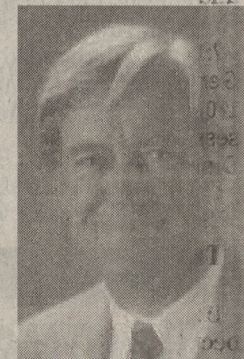
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Photo by Bruce Hilliard



Gerry Cabral, new executive chef and owner of Big Joe's Depot at 433 Main Street, Wilmington, working in his spotless kitchen. The Wilmington Chamber of Commerce held a ribbon cutting ceremony for the new eatery Tuesday.

Photo by Bruce Hilliard

Birth announcement

Blain and Jaime Smith of Ballston Spa, NY are proud to announce the birth of their son, Austin Blain Smith on Thursday, October 17, 2013. Austin weighed in at 9 lbs 9.2 oz and has a height of 22 inches.

Grandparents include Bonny and Doug Smith of Wilmington, MA and Nadine Fong of Wynantskill, NY. Austin has proud aunts and uncles: Dean and Amber Smith, Jenny and Chris Ordon and Bryan Fong

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Wilmington Library Notes

by Christina Stewart

After hours concert Dec 6

Event Registration

Registration begins 30 days prior to the event. Please register online using our Calendar of Events at www.wilmingtonlibrary.org or by calling (978) 694-2099 (for Adult) or (978) 694-2098 (for Children/Teen). Please note events that require registration are marked (RR).

The Bad Mama Jams & the Sounds of Motown

Friday, Dec. 6, 7 pm
Tickets (\$15) go on sale Saturday, Nov. 9; must be 21+.

The Bad Mama Jams, a four piece group featuring vocalist Susan Iacobellis, will play the sounds of Motown along with a few songs of the season. Ticket price includes a complimentary glass of wine and dessert.

Christmas Boxwood Tree

Saturday, Nov. 30, 10am
Tickets (\$5; ages 18+)
Build and decorate your own Boxwood Christmas Tree. Participants need to bring clippers, a bowl no larger than 4" across, and festive decorations; oasis and boxwood provided. Led by crafter Pat Graham.

Book Favorites with Eileen (RR)

Wednesday, Dec. 4, 7 pm

Wilmington's reader extraordinaire is back with more book favorites. You will come away not only with a list of good reads for yourself but also potential gifts for others on your Christmas list. Refreshments served.

Introduction to PowerPoint (RR)

Wed., Dec. 4 and 11, 7 pm
A hands-on course taught by Technology Librarian, Curtis Wyant. Laptops provided.

Homemade Cards and Stationery (RR)

Tuesday, Dec. 10, 7 pm
Have you ever wanted to create your own cards or stationery but just don't know where to get started? Librarians Marissa and Alison will provide attendees with tips, ideas, and inspiration. All materials provided.

Teen Events

Teen Volunteers - Cards for Veterans (DI)

Friday, Nov. 8, 3pm
Earn community service hours by making cards expressing appreciation to our veterans in honor of Veterans Day.

Teen Creative Expression

Workshop (DI)

Tuesday, Nov. 12, 7pm
(Theme for meeting #2 is 'Escapism')

This monthly workshop is your chance to share and develop your chosen method of creative expression, whether it's writing, drawing, painting, or photography.

Teen Advisory Group (DI)

Tuesday, Nov. 19, 3pm
This monthly advisory group is a chance to express your opinion about the Teen Zone and transform it into your ideal space.

The Hunger Games: Catching Fire - Movie Release Party (RR)

Wednesday, Nov. 20, 3:30pm
Celebrate the opening of the film Catching Fire with a craft, games, trivia, and snacks - all inspired by Suzanne Collins' popular series!

Melted Crayon Art (RR)

Tuesday, Dec. 3, 6:30pm
Learn how to make a brightly colored "painting" by melting crayons onto canvas.

LEGO Building

Thursday, Nov. 7, 3:45 pm
Use your imagination to build a unique LEGO creation, and then try sending it down the zipline! Ages 5+

Star Mag

Wed., Nov. 13, 3:45 pm
Drop-in to help create this magazine written by, for and about kids, and published by the library. Bring in finished original artwork, puzzles, poems, comics, jokes, or create it while you are here. Ages 8+

Children's Events

Ecology of Sound with Ricardo Frota (RR)

Wednesday, Nov. 13, 7 pm
Absorb the rhythms, sounds, and feelings of the Brazilian rainforest through Ricardo's entertaining and educational program. While playing multi-cultural songs from indigenous peoples around the world, he incorporates African, South American, Native American, and Brazilian music into an interactive experience for all ages.

Family Storytime

Saturday, Nov. 16, 10 am
Drop in for stories, songs, rhymes and more! Ages: 2-6 and one or more adults.

PJ Storytime

Monday, Nov. 18, 6:45 pm
Wear your snugly pajamas and bring your favorite teddy bear or blanket and enjoy stories, songs, rhymes and more! Ages: 2-6 and one or more adults.

Drop In Storytime

Friday, Nov. 22, 10 am
Drop in for stories, songs, rhymes and more! Ages: 2-6 and one or more adults.

Music and More with Bernadette Baird (RR)

Monday, Nov. 25, 6:30 pm
Bernadette Baird presents music and movement for toddlers and young children through age three. Sing, play musical instruments and dance.

Library News Veterans Day

Library will be closed Monday, Nov. 11, in honor of Veteran's Day.

Special Town Meeting November 13

The Town of Wilmington will be holding a special town meeting on Wednesday, November 13 at 7PM at the Wilmington Middle School. The warrant has three articles including the purchase of property on Main Street currently owned by the Archdiocese of Boston, and two zoning changes.

The town is considering the purchase of 120 Main Street. The property consists of six parcels, totaling approximately 7.86 acres of land that contains frontage on both Main Street and Glen Road and is adjacent to the Town Hall property. The land is currently controlled by Saint Dorothy's Church of the Archdiocese of Boston. The proposed purchase price is \$1,725,000 which would be funded through utilization of free cash. The town's current free cash balance is \$14,190,939. The town has not developed specific plans for the property, though Town Manager Jeffrey Hull has indicated it will provide options for the town to address its long term space needs for administrative space, fields space, and other possible uses. The Finance Committee voted to recommend approval of the article at their October 22 public hearing.

The voters will also be asked to consider amending

the town's zoning bylaw to allow personal services in Highway Industrial zones. Planning and Conservation Director Carole Hamilton explained during the joint Finance Committee and Planning Committee hearing, that the change is being sought to address an unintended restriction placed on personal services such as barber or beauty shop, drycleaner, catering and other type uses. The town's Highway Industrial zones are located in north Wilmington along Ballardvale Street and east Wilmington along Fordham Road.

Both the Planning Board and the Finance Committee voted to recommend approval of the article at their public hearing.

Finally the voters will consider a petition article to rezone 276 Lowell Street from Residential 20 to General Business. This is a petition article submitted by Kevin J. Brennan and others. The

Planning Board and Finance Committee voted to recommend approval of the article at their public hearing.

For information on the special town meeting contact the Town Clerk's Office at 978-658-2030.

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Erin B. Purcell Maillet enrolls at Colby College

WATERVILLE, ME - Erin B. Purcell Maillet of Scituate enrolled at Colby College in Waterville, Maine, this fall. Before classes began Purcell Maillet took part in an orientation that included an introduction to Colby's rigorous academics, rich cultural life, and community involvement opportunities as well as a three-day outdoor excursion. A graduate of Thayer Academy, Purcell Maillet is

the daughter of Terry Purcell of Scituate, Mass. and Roy Maillet of Wilmington, Mass.

The Class of 2017 was Colby's most selective to date, with an acceptance rate of 26 percent. The group represents diverse backgrounds-22 percent identify as students of color, 14 percent are international, and members of the class come from 41 countries and 35 states.

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Wilmington Soccer fans are silhouetted by the fading November sunset at Wilmington High School during a recent game. An eclectic variety of hats make the scene.

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Million veteran program now enrolling at Brockton

The Million Veteran Program (MVP) is a trail-blazing VA effort to consolidate genetic, military exposure, health, and lifestyle information together in one single database.

The database will be used by authorized researchers with VA, other federal health agencies, and academic institutions within the U.S., in a secure manner, to conduct health and wellness studies to determine which genetic variations are associated with particular health issues.

By identifying gene-health connections, the program could advance disease screening, diagnosis, and prognosis and point the way toward more effective, personalized therapies.

Dr. J. Michael Gaziano,

Scientific Director of The Massachusetts Veterans Epidemiology Research and Information Center at the VA Boston Healthcare System is Co-Chairman of the MVP Study. VA Boston Healthcare System, host site and the first VA facility to enroll Veterans into this study starting in January of 2011, is the site of a state-of-the-art biorepository recently completed at the Jamaica Plain campus.

The biorepository is storing the blood samples of the Veterans from the 50 participating VA sites across the country. To date over 210,000 veterans have enrolled of which over 4,000 have enrolled at VA Boston.

Veterans in the Brockton area who are enrolled in VA healthcare can now join the

study by visiting the Brockton campus of VA Boston Healthcare System located at 940 Belmont Street, Brockton. Veterans can stop by Building 3, 3rd floor, room B318 any Tuesday or Wednesday between 8:00am and 1:00pm or Thursday between 8:00am and 2:00pm to meet with a study representative. The enrollment process is quick and easy and takes only 20 minutes. No appointment is necessary, walk-ins are welcome.

For more information about MVP, call 866-441-6075 or visit www.research.va.gov/MVP for information on the safeguards in place to protect the privacy and confidentiality of those Veterans who take part.



Liz Ehrmen and Ward Dilmore treated guests of the Strings Attached Fundraiser dinner to a duet on Friday evening. (photo by Maureen Brady-www.shootingstarspix.com)

Shawsheen Tech honors many local students as Adams Scholarship recipients

BILLERICA- Almost 90 Shawsheen Tech students were honored as John and Abigail Adams Scholarship recipients recently.

"We applaud our senior scholars for their tremendous success in securing these scholarships," said Superintendent/Director Charles Lyons. "The incredible success of the seniors has saved hundreds of thousands of dollars in tuition to state universities."

The distinction awards non-need-based state-supported undergraduate tuition waivers to students who are awarded John and Abigail Adams Scholarship by the Department of Education. In other words, seniors receiving these awards get full tuition to state universities.

Eligible students score in

the Advanced category in either the Mathematics or the English language arts section of the Grade 10 MCAS test and score in the Proficient or Advanced category on the second subject (Mathematics or English language arts). These students also have a combined MCAS score on these assessments that ranks in the top 25 percent in their school district.

Thirty Tewksbury residents earned the scholarships included Brian Anderson, Ian Anderson, Coral Azevedo, Sarah Barnes, Danielle Barry, Bryant Bonaiuto, Peter Capone, Christopher Catizone, John Daughenbaugh, Katherine Elwell, Kyle Fleury, Hayley Frost, Matthew Gaman,

Timothy Hurley, Devon King, Emily Knoops, Miranda Lynch, Nicholas McLaughlin, Elizabeth Medeiros, Frederick Pendleton, AnneMarie Porreca, Alyssa Post, William Ramsey, Paul Rice Jr., Danielle Sawicki, Bethany Scott, Miranda Searles, Mitchell Szymt, Madeleine Thompson and Alexander Viens.

Sixteen Wilmington winners were Brianna Anderson, Amelia Arbee, Jason Baldwin, Nicholas Brown, Jillian Davidson, Thomas Feindel, Justyce Galoway-MacCormack, Brandon Gentile, James Gibb, Michaela Herra, Sarah McSheehy, Scott Mellen, Zachary Patz, Tyler Peters, Nicole Rose, and Zachary Tingdahl.

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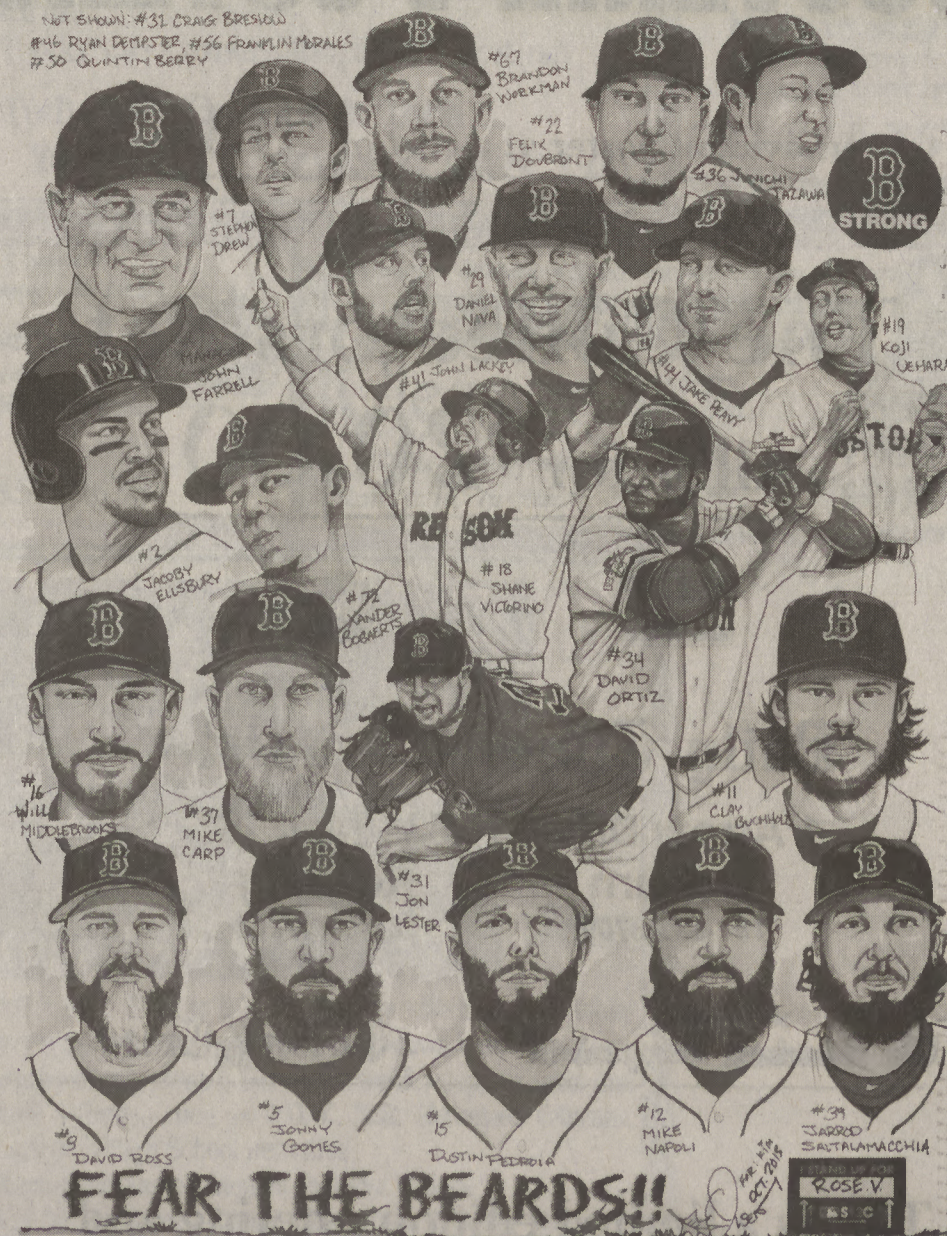
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Bailey O'Connor, age 4, dressed as a Vampire for trick-or-treating in Wilmington on Halloween night.
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Coming home

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the country. "Suicide rates are out of control," he said.

As we approach the holiday season, there are a few warning signs to be aware of. If you notice depression, anger, anxiety, hopelessness, sleep disturbances, nightmares, eating problems, or substance abuse, there are a few things you can do.

1. Call the Veterans Crisis Hotline for confidential support 24 hours a day. For Veterans young and old, to let them know they are not alone:
800-273-8255

2. Visit Mass Vets Advisor at www.massvetsadvisor.org: Eliminate hours of frustrating research for benefits. This online resource serves Massachusetts Veterans and their families, providing easy access to financial, education, and housing benefits.

3. Contact the Lowell Vet Center: A great tool for free and confidential counseling: Phone: 978-453-1151 or 877-927-8387

4. Governor Patrick Proclaimed November as "Hire a Veteran Month." For a list of events throughout the Commonwealth, visit: www.mass.gov/lwd/press-releases/governor-patrick-proclaims-november-as-hire-a-veteran.html

Veterans needing any assistance at all are welcome to call Cimaglia. "We are one-stop shopping for our Wilmington Veterans," he said. Cimaglia assists veterans with their Welcome Home Bonus, health care enrollment, and counseling needs. The Wilmington Veterans Office can be reached at 978-694-2040

"My number one message for Veterans Day - thank a Vet," said Cimaglia.

Wildcat Volunteers Growing

Students giving back, with help of local organization

BY DAN HALL
Town Crier Correspondent

WILMINGTON - Diane Garrity had the idea two and a half years ago, but never thought it could get as big as it is now.

"I just thought it was unfortunate how many area organizations were running short on volunteers" said Garrity. When changes to Wilmington High School's curriculum made it mandatory to serve the community in order to graduate, Garrity saw an opportunity to fill a niche and help out a lot of students and organizations. She jumped on it.

After applying for a grant and contacting numerous area organizations, the Wildcat Community Service Program was born. The organization makes it possible for students who are interested in volunteering their time,

be it for reasons purely altruistic or because of the new graduation requirements, to get in contact with many local non-profits. This has led to over three hundred relationships between organizations and students. Many students will volunteer at more than one organization, so Garrity estimates the total number of students who have become involved with her organization to be 170.

Garrity is aggressive with her outreach, contacting incoming eighth graders and their parents at the end of the school year. She also makes sure students are aware of volunteer opportunities by maintaining a strong line of contact with administrators at the high school, who make a concerted effort to keep students updated as to how they can get involved in all that these area organizations have to offer.

The organizations vary in size and scope. Students have worked with the PACs of local schools, with each of the elementary, intermediate and middle schools being represented. Other students had the opportunity to work in film with WCTV, or get their hands dirty dealing with local history at the Harnden Tavern. Other notable groups that many students have gravitated toward are the Kiwanis, the senior center, Wilmington's special needs groups, the Chamber of Commerce, and St. Thomas Church. Many other organizations have taken advantage of this arraignment, and Wilmington's students are all the better for it, says Garrity. "It teaches kids that it is important to be involved in their community. It also lets students try things, and who knows, maybe that leads to something more down the line?"



Carina O'Donnell, a third grader at the Woburn St. School, enjoyed the annual pumpkin fair just before Halloween.
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Flaherty receives scholarship to Clarkson

Lance M. Flaherty of Wilmington, Mass., a senior majoring in aeronautical engineering and mechanical engineering at Clarkson University, received the Gordon W. Babcock '46 Endowed Scholarship, Fred and Betsy Garry Endowed Scholarship and the J. Paul Nessler '69 Memorial Endowed Scholarship during the 2013-2014 academic year.

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motor vehicles operating in the state, and, with very few exceptions, limit idling to no more than five minutes.

"Diesel exhaust is a serious health concern for children, both here in Massachusetts and across the country. Reducing idling helps protect children's health," said Curt Spalding, regional administrator of EPA's New England office. "Taking easy and common-sense steps to avoid excessive idling helps to save fuel and money, and reduces unnecessary air pollution including greenhouse gases that contribute to climate change."

John McCarthy, the President of North Reading Transportation, noted that "there is some

gray language in the law." But he doesn't "disagree with everything they said."

"We understand what they were looking for, now," he said.

"We've had drivers that idled longer than they should have," he added. "Rather than go back and forth with them...we've chosen to add some devices into the vehicles so they can't idle more than five minutes."

The device shuts off the engine if the bus idles for more than five minutes.

"[The fine] will never happen again," he said.

"We understand what they were looking for, now," he said. He added that the EPA was "generally happy with NRT Bus and the way we run our organization."

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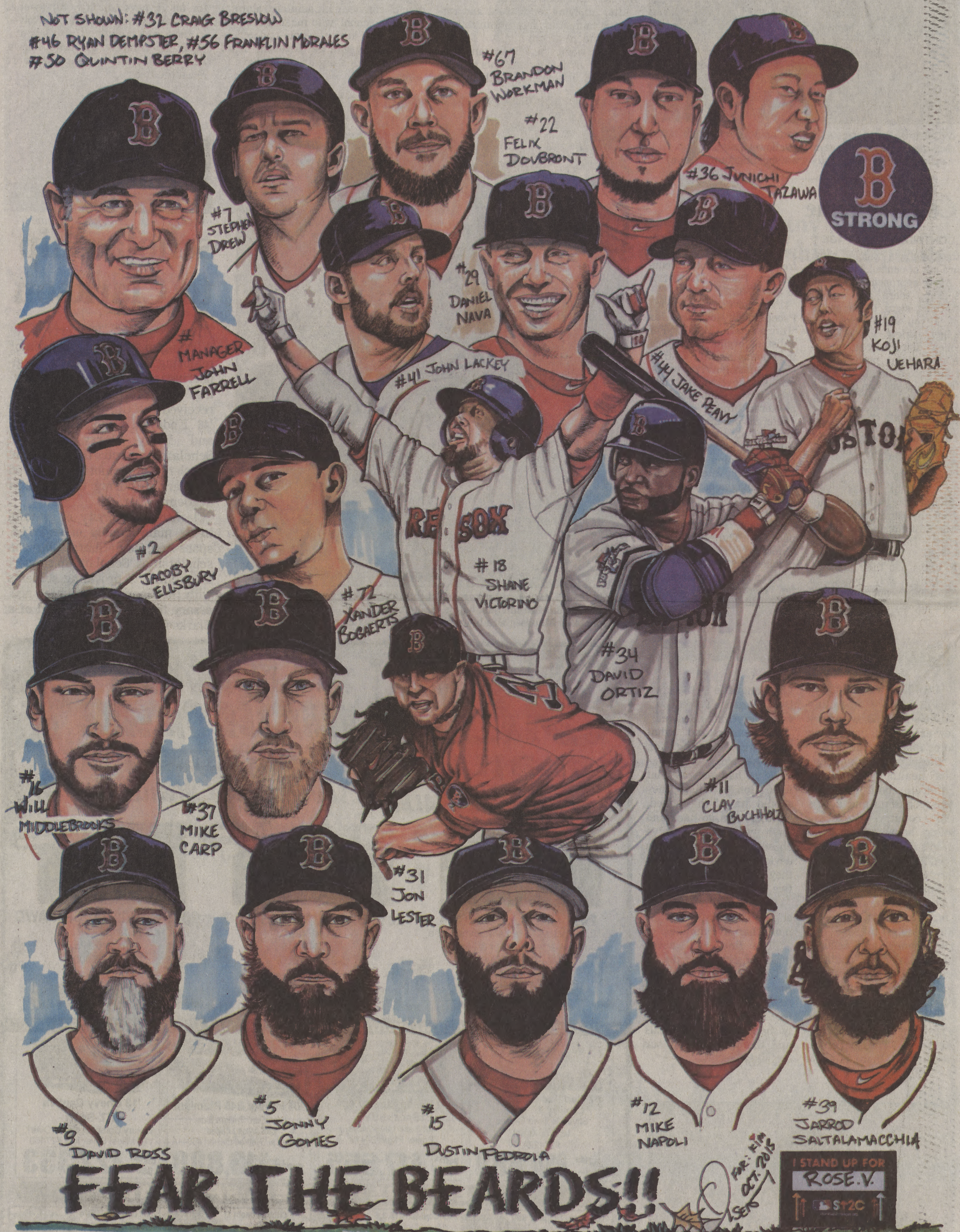
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Paul Lee (in the YANKEES shirt) and Madeline Bimbo volunteered to sell food at the St. Dorothy's annual Holiday Bazaar on Saturday.
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Game 1
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Game 5
Red Sox
Cardinals

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Game 2
Red Sox
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Game 4
Red Sox
Cardinals

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Game 6
Red Sox
Cardinals

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The Wilmington GU12-1 team finished the fall season undefeated. The team's only blemish was a 1-1 tie against Billerica. In nine games the team's record was 8-0-1. The team includes: Annie Wingate; Alexis Donahue; Alyson Colantuoni; Alyssa Morrison; Erica Malfa; Felicia Zuccola; Holly Spencer; Jenna Tavanese; Jessie McCullough; Julia Gordan; Lexi Koss; Madison Grace; Maeve Cadogan; Sam Burke; Sarah D'Entremont. Head Coach Tom Colantuoni, Assistant Coach Andrea McCullough, Assistant Coach Bob Folk. (courtesy photo).



The Wilmington Youth Hockey Association (WYHA) would like to thank Victor and Mae Hui of the Pacific Grove Chinese Restaurant for hosting and sponsoring the "Hungry for Hockey" fundraising night on October 16, 2013. Money raised at this event will go to the WYHA program and we thank Victor, Mae and the entire staff at the Pacific Grove for their support of the program." (courtesy photo).



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Wildcats squander many chances in playoff opener

By **JAMIE POTE**
Sports Editor

MARBLEHEAD - First off the score doesn't indicate the game whatsoever. Secondly, Marblehead was clearly the better team.

That being said, Wilmington's effort was outstanding from the opening kick-off until the end, never stopping for a single second before a very large crowd at Marblehead High School.

But in the end, the second seeded Magicians came away with a 34-7 victory over the No. 7 Wildcats in the first round of the Division 3 Northeast Playoffs.

The win keeps Marblehead in the winner's bracket and the loss puts Wilmington in the consolation round. But the loss stings especially knowing that the 'Cats had plenty of chances throughout the entire game to find the end zone but didn't.

Down 14-0, Wilmington fumbled the ball on the Marblehead 15 with four minutes to go in the first half. Three minutes later they scored to cut the deficit in half, they elected for the squib kick and recovered it. Wilmington moved the ball down to the Marblehead 21 and two short incomplete passes forced a 43-yard field goal try which came up short.

In the second half it got worse. Marblehead (6-2) scored on its opening drive, then after punting on a Wilmington (3-5) fumble scored again making it 27-7. From there Wilmington had the ball deep into the Magicians end two more times, both turning the ball over on their 16 yard line with incomplete passes.

Meanwhile Marblehead's potent offensive attack was too much to stop as quarterback Matt Millett finished the night completing 7-of-13 passes for 171 yards, and teammate Brooks Tyrell was a monster on the ground with 21 carries for 118 yards, as well as a 63-yard catch as part of his 181 all-purpose yard game which included two touchdown runs.

Wilmington ran 47 plays on the night and 31 came on the ground. The Wildcats finished the game with 119 rushing yards, averaging 3.8 yards per carry. Matthew Penney led the team with 60 yards on 15 carries, while Ryan Carroccino added 57. The two of them got the bulk of the work on the ground against a tough Marblehead run defense which stopped

Wilmington at the line of scrimmage or for a loss of yards eight times. In the passing game, O'Regan completed 6-of-16 attempts for 121 yards including the gorgeous 43 pass to Ryan Colangelo for a second quarter score. But there weren't enough of those big plays on the night as Wilmington went 8-for-20 on the night on third and fourth down conversions.

"They ganged up on the run a little bit and I'm not sure if they really ganged up on it but they were just the more physical team overall," said Wildcat head coach Mike Barry. "We like to run the ball and we couldn't do that. And when you can't do that, it's tough. James I thought threw the ball really well. He's a tough player and he does so many good things for us. To me he stood out with some of the things he did tonight."

Barry was asked about the importance of not scoring at all on the final seconds of the second quarter which could have completely changed the game around considering Wilmington was receiving the ball to open the third quarter.

"It could have," he said. "It would have changed it to 14-14 and it could have changed things. Even if they scored the (game's next) two touchdowns we were still in the game. But when it becomes a three touchdown game against a team like that it's pretty tough. But if it's a two touchdown game, we could have comeback. But it would have been tough just because we lacked getting that big play (all night)."

Marblehead made things look very easy in the game's opening drive. The Magicians put together a quick 5-play, 80-yard drive, including one incomplete pass. A 36-yard carry by Tyrell on the first play from scrimmage got things rolling and four plays later Millett found Brian Daly open for a 32-yard TD pass down the left sideline for the touchdown strike coming just 60 seconds into the game.

After a series of punts, Marblehead had the ball on its own 24 with 58 seconds left in the first quarter. That's when they strung together a 11-play, 76-yard drive that took up less than three minutes and ended when Tyrell scored on a 1-yard run coming on third down, and the PAT kick was

good making it 14-0 with 9:08 left in the second quarter.

Wilmington came right back and started to move the ball. In fact the next drive on its own 32 and moved it to the Marblehead 15 generating three first downs including a big 23-yard reception by Carroccino from O'Regan. Facing third and six from the 15, the snap was bobbled and the ball squirted loose and Marblehead pounced on it.

Three plays later Wilmington got it back as O'Regan intercepted a pass on the Wildcat 25. From there, he guided the offense back on the field putting together an impressive 6-play, 75-yard drive which included a gorgeous 32-yard strike to Colangelo for the touchdown, O'Regan's first TD pass of the season. His PAT kick was good making it 14-7 with 43 seconds left in the half.

Wilmington elected for that squib kick and Robert Fullerton recovered it giving Wilmington the ball again. After two solid gains by Penney up the middle went for a combined 15 yards, O'Regan spiked the ball on first-and-ten from the Marblehead 21 with about 30 seconds left. From there two incomplete passes and a penalty forced a 43-yard field goal and it just came up short. That left the score 14-7 in favor of Marblehead at the half.

Marblehead added two scores in the third quarter and another one in the fourth to outscore Wilmington 20-0 in the second half to go on to win 34-7.

"Again I have no problem with my guys," said Barry. "They fought hard, they played their butts off. The thing I'm really most proud of throughout the season is we are getting back to playing Wilmington Football - tough, hard-nosed football where kids are busting their butts on every play. That's what we are going to build on. We're going to take that with us - that courage and that work ethic into next week's game against Danvers."

Wilmington will face the No. 3 seed Danvers this Friday night at 7 pm in the consolation round. The Falcons were defeated by Masconomet 33-0 this past Friday, and they also were shut out by Marblehead 34-0 in the first week of the season.

WHS Football Box Score and Stats

MARBLEHEAD 34, WILMINGTON 7

Wilmington (3-5)	0	7	0	0	-7
Marblehead (6-2)	7	7	13	7	-34
M: Brian Daly	32	pass from Matt Millett	(Garrett Keough kick)		
M: Brooks Tyrell	1	run (Keough kick)			
W: Ryan Colangelo	43	pass from James O'Regan	(O'Regan kick)		
M: Tyrell	5	run (Keough kick)			
M: Millett	25	run (kick failed)			
M: Ben Anderson	6	run (Keough kick)			

Team Stats

First Downs: Wilmington 14; Marblehead 17
Rushes-Yards: Wilmington 31-119; Marblehead 39-216
Pass-Att-Int: Wilmington 6-16-0; Marblehead 8-14-1
Passing Yards: Wilmington 121; Marblehead 174
Total Yards: Wilmington 240; Marblehead 390.
Penalties-Yards: Wilmington 3-15; Marblehead 2-15
Fumbles-Lost: Wilmington 4-1; Marblehead 1-1

Individual Stats

Passing: Wilmington, James O'Regan 6-for-16, 121 yards, 1 TD, 0 INT; Marblehead, Matt Millett 7-for-13, 171 yards, 1 TD, 1 INT; Spencer Craig 1-for-1, 3 yards, 0 TDs, 0 INTs.

Rushing: Wilmington, Matthew Penney 15-60; Ryan Carroccino 11-57; James O'Regan 12-38; Jomiekson Beray 4-11; Marblehead, Brooks Tyrell 21-118, 2 TDs; Matt Millett 5-41, 1 TD; Ben Anderson 4-22, 1 TD; Alex Myers 3-10; Jeff Stern 2-6.

Receiving: Wilmington, Ryan Colangelo 2-61, 1 TD, Ryan Carroccino 3-48, Ryan Masiello 1-12; Marblehead, Brooks Tyrell 1-63, Jeremy Gillis 2-40, Will Millett 2-38, Brian Daly 2-30, 1 TD, Mark Cohen 1-3.

WHS Football Season Stats

Opponents	Score by Quarters					Team Stats	
	28	61	20	36	-145	Opp	W
Wilmington	12	44	12	19	-87		
First Downs						92	107
Rushes-Yards						214-1,037	280-1,389
Pass-Att-Int						78-143-7	39-86-6
Passing Yards						1,275	463
Total Yards						2,312	1,852
Fumbles-Lost						11-6	14-8

Individual Stats

Passing: James O'Regan 39-for-86, 1 TD, 6 INTs, 463 yards.

Rushing: Ryan Carroccino 117-577, 5 TDs, James O'Regan 95-460, 7 TDs, Matt Penney 69-331, Jomiekson Beray 20-68.

Receiving: Ryan Colangelo 9-171, 1 TD, Ryan Carroccino 9-107, Matt Penney 9-74, George Dunnett 6-54, Dan Paige 3-46, Jomiekson Beray 1-18, Ryan Masiello 1-12, Joseph Scurto 1-9.

By: LAUREN BACHELLER
Fitness Columnist



will make a difference. Society in general seems to be in a rush, so we tend to seek out the closest parking spot to our destination.

However, by allotting the time to park further away whether it is to go to work, or run errands on the weekend, you are adding many steps in your day.

8 - Always Take the Stairs

Rather than jump on an elevator or escalator, take the stairs. Not only is this good for your health, but it can also save time.

When people are waiting for the next elevator, or are standing behind someone on the escalator you can actually pass them on the stairs. Also, while walking we tend to maintain the same gate, so increase your gate and take two steps at once.

7- Don't Just Wait in Line

It is inevitable we all wait in line, whether it is at the grocery store or the pharmacy. Since it is unavoidable why not make the most of it and add a little exercise? A good option that won't draw too many glares are calf raises. Go from standing flat footed to up on your tippy toes and repeat. If confidence is your strong suit go all out and do some lunges. However, if it is a busy area space may be a problem.

6 - Walk Your Dog and You!

Opening the back door and letting your dog out in the yard is easy enough. However, taking little Fido for a walk is the way to go. Walking as a party of one can be quite mundane. However, add Fido to the mix and not only is it making their a health a priority, but you are squeezing in some exercise. What started as a boring walk just turned into a lively new routine. Not to mention, how many friends you make with that cute pup by your side.

An added bonus is on the days you are too tired, Fido's puppy face and standing by the door will remind you to get up and go!

5 - Squats in the Bathroom

Yes, you read that right, do squats in the bathroom. Everyone uses the bathroom multiple times a day. When you are in the private confines of the stall complete 10 squats before taking care of business. Depending on your hydration nature may call ten times a day and you will have completed 100 squats!

4 - Sweaty Cleaning

Turn that music up and get your cleaning supplies out because it is time for sweaty cleaning. Who cares if it looks like your ran a 5K, when in reality you did not leave the confines of your home. It's a win, win; a workout and a clean house.

The thing to focus on is sweating. Now putting dishes in the dishwasher won't exactly do the trick. So sweeping a large area, vacuuming the living room and stairs, and dusting the almost out of reach places are all great ways to get your sweat on. With the beat of Sara Bareilles's 'Brave,' echoing through the home cleaning never seemed so fun.

3 - Multitask at the Gym

Ok, the dreaded gym. Now living in New England there are only a few months where you can really exercise outside, which is always a better choice. However, snow is right around the corner and the gym is going to become a close friend. Now a two-hour gym session is not necessary and honestly who has time for that? It is time to multitask and while walking on treadmill, wear 5-pound ankle weights, or hold 3-pound dumbbells. This saves time by combin-

ing cardio and weight training.

Also, the light weights, lots of reps approach ensures lean muscle is being built.

2 - Don't be a Couch Potato

There is nothing better than coming home after a long day and watching some DVR. But catching up on Modern Family is not a free pass to be a total Couch Potato. There are a few different ways to go. Don't fast forward the commercials. Instead, this allows three exercises for oneminute each. You can run in place, do bicep curls (if you don't have weights use cans of soup), and complete tricep extensions.

Another option is workout while the show is one and fast forward the commercials. Either way avoid sitting for hours on end and maybe one day Sofia Vergara's curves will be attainable.

1 - Dance!

Zumba is all the craze, but who said that paying for a membership to a gym, or signing up for a class are the only ways to partake? Ever look at the On Demand exercise options? Zumba is one of them and it shows step by step instructions on working out without even realizing you're doing it. No On Demand? No problem. Simply dancing, is a great way to get that heart rate up. And don't hold back, dance like no one is watching. Thirty minutes and a sweaty beaded forehead later you squeezed in a workout.

I would love to hear from you! If you are an athlete, or ex-athlete looking for how you can separate yourself from the pack, or even how you can stay fit and healthy in this busy world we live in, please reach out to me at Lauren.B.Bachelier@gmail.com. My column appears once a month here in the Town Crier.



On Sunday morning, the annual FARM Road Race was held in Tewksbury with Joseph Bangs, left, and Matthew McLaughlin, both finishing the race at 22:10.

(photo by Bill Ryerson).

Under 12-3 soccer team ends season

The Wilmington GU12-3 team played their final game of the season Saturday, falling 3-1 to league leading Dracut at the Shawsheen Elementary School Field.

Elizabeth Stokes and Alison Fischer split goaltending duties, and each came up with several outstanding stops to keep the Wildcats in the game. The 'Cats were up against a team that was physically a tough match up. The girls refused to back down, and fought to the point where they controlled play through most of the second half.

The Wildcat's lone goal came off of the foot of Emily Sartori. She finished off a dazzling display of passing that included touches by several Wildcats. Jenna Sweeney, Hannah Watson, Ryann Walsh, and Katie Regan each set up additional Wildcat scoring chances, but each fell just short, went just wide, or was stopped by the Dracut keeper.

Two additional Wildcat scores were called back for offside. Molly Ardito, Jillian Fisher, and Molly Dugan each had scoring chances. Repeatedly, their perfect positioning to finish off precision passes was denied as the fickle, bouncing ball bounced just out of their reach.

Amber Flynn stood out on the field, making several plays turning defense to offense from her defensive position. Grace Ardito fought for position all morning against anyone who came into her territory.

Kylie Ducharme, Amanda Mercier, and Ava Elliot each contributed strong performances, communicating with teammates and playing their positions nearly flawlessly.

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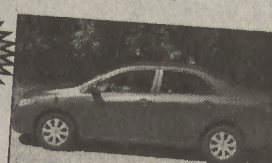


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Above, Wilmington's Stephanie Figueiredo is slide tackled by a Danvers player and tries to recover the ball; and below, Kaitlyn Curley dribbles up the field with the ball during Monday's exciting 2-1 double overtime win over Danvers. (photos by JoeBrownphotos.com).



Grasso pulls out the dramatics at the right time

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"I was freaking out at first with that whole overtime situation because we thought we had (the game) in the bag," she said. "So I started freaking out but everyone just started picking me up. They gave me the support."

Grasso has been a very under the radar athlete at WHS. She's been a very solid soccer player at WHS, including playing a magnificent defensive game during last year's state tournament win over Hamilton-Wenham which included shadowing its best player, while she is also a key member of the indoor track team and softball squad, including being part of several significant mile relay teams.

On the soccer field, having just two goals before Monday's game winner, Grasso certainly doesn't stand out in that aspect, but if you watch her play she certainly does with her speed, work ethic and ability to create so many scoring chances and of course bury the one that counts the most.

"I just knew that I had to crash the net," she said. "I wanted this more than anything. This is my senior year and I want to win and I want this so bad. I had missed a chance earlier and I was going to freak out and cry, but then I finally was able to come through with the goal. It was a beautiful cross pass

and I don't even know who it came from and then the ball went off the goalie's fingertips and I was there to put it in."

Before that goal, it appeared as if Wilmington, the No. 1 seed, was letting this game and its historical season go to waste. Leading 1-0 the entire game only to see Danvers striker Shannon Pohle score an impressive goal in the final seconds of regulation, Wilmington had to let it go and comeback and score the game's next goal before penalty kicks decided their season.

"It seemed like we were dominating but No. 3 on their team (Kylie Plaza)

was definitely a powerhouse," said Grasso. "If we kept the ball away from her we dominated most of the game, especially if we kept the ball away from her. Then they scored that mad, crazy goal at the end and I think that just helped us realize that we needed to win and we couldn't just step back because it was not coming easy to us and we all needed to step up and go get it. Even though it was a bad situation, I think it brought us together even more, like we need to win this."

And they did, thanks to Cassie Grasso being in the right place at the right time and having the ability to finish off the scoring chance.

Girls win in double overtime; Now in Sectional Semi-Finals

FROM PAGE SP1W

with 3:40 to go. Grasso's goal lifted the Wildcats to the sectional semi-final against league rival Arlington to be played Friday afternoon at 4:00 pm at Chelmsford High School. A win over the Spy Ponders will put the Wildcats back in the sectional final for the second straight year on Monday at the Manning Field in Lynn against either Beverly or Concord-Carlisle with a time yet to be announced as of presstime.

On Monday, Wilmington played like a very tentative team, one that turned the ball over too many times and one that didn't cash in on multiple scoring chances.

"We didn't play like a team that had (state) tournament experience," said head coach Sue Hendee. "We played very, very tentative and nervous. So now that we have this under our belts, we know need to play to the way we are capable of playing."

Both teams met for the national anthem and before that was performed, a very nice tribute with a moment of silence was held in honor of Colleen Ritzer, the Danvers High Math teacher who was murdered two weeks ago. The Danvers players and coaches wore their pink t-shirts and pink socks in honor of Ritzer.

The game then got underway in very frigid temperatures before a large crowd. Those fans watched Wilmington get on the scoreboard first. At the 20 minute mark of the first half, Hendee put in her first three substitutes on the game. One of those three players was freshman Kayla McCauley, who before getting called in by the referees, looked up to the stands and smiled.

Two minutes later, she scored the game's first goal putting home a loose ball inside the left post on a mad scramble in front, which came after her first shot was saved.

The score remained the same until less than a minute left in regulation. During that time, Wilmington had a number of chances to put Danvers away. Lauren Amazeen set up Rachael Mara with a beautiful one-touch pass coming down the left wing side and her shot just sailed wide of the far post.

The same duo connected off a corner kick with 23 minutes left and Mara's header was caught for a save. With 15 minutes left, sophomore Casey McFall was sent in alone and ended up colliding with the Danvers keeper, who came well off of her line to make the save off of her shins before it was cleared out. McFall was taken out of the game with a leg injury but it didn't seem serious.

With exactly a minute left in regulation, Danvers took a timeout. Then about 45 seconds later, a through ball was sent down the middle of the Wildcats end and Danvers' junior forward Shannon Pohle was able to cut through two defenders, get to the ball and fire a shot inside the right hand post for a beautiful, clutch goal to tie the game up at 1-1 with about 15 seconds left in the

game. "I would say that was the only legitimate shot on goal that they had (up to that point) but you know what, (giving up goals like that) happens. It happens," said Hendee. "We just need to work on finishing because we had many, many opportunities tonight and we need to step it up if we want to get past the next round."

That was the first goal given up on Wilmington in a span of 592 minutes. The team's defense led by Kelly hartsough, Devyn Malatesta, Christina Spinos and Adrianna Kippenberger were outstanding all night, while goalie Kellie Souza played very well making seven saves and came off of her line extremely well to take a lot of balls out of play.

Neither team had a legitimate scoring chance in the first overtime but in the second overtime Wilmington dominated and really put on the pressure. With four minutes left, Mara put on a long low hard shot that was saved and the rebound came straight out to Alex Bischoff, whose shot sailed over the net.

Then about a minute later, Grasso put home a loose ball in front as the original cross pass sailed off the keeper's fingertips before falling on the ground where Grasso finished it off. That goal gave Wilmington the hard earned 2-1 win over a team, who in the past five years have a combined record of 74-19-10 which includes a sectional championship in 2009 and a sectional finalist trophy in 2010.

"They are always good," said Hendee. "Regardless of what their record is or what their seed is they always are a very strong team with a lot of very talented players."

But it was the talented players from Wilmington who got the job done when it counted - 97 minutes into the game.

"I just think this is where all of the conditioning that we have done all season long pays off - we didn't substitute much and it seemed like (those starters) were fine out there," said Hendee.

Wilmington will now take on Arlington on Friday. The teams met once this season with the Wildcats winning 3-2.

"Arlington has some very, very technical players and some very, very talented players, who see the field very well," said Hendee. "We were lucky to come away with the win last time because they missed out on several scoring opportunities that we gave them and we have to make sure we are very smart defensively. At the same time we need to finish off our scoring opportunities."

League All-Stars

This past week the Middlesex League announced its league all-stars. Senior Kaitlyn Curley was named the Division 2 Player of the Year, while seniors Cassie Grasso, Rachael Mara and sophomore Devyn Malatesta were named league all-stars. Senior Alex Bischoff was named to the second team all-star squad.



Wilmington High School senior Cassie Grasso, who scored the game winning goal in double overtime, moves in with the ball while being defended as teammates Kaitlyn Curley and Devyn Malatesta. (photo by JoeBrownphotos.com).

North Shore Skating Club news

The North Shore Skating Club is currently accepting registrations for its winter skating classes, to be held at Burbank Ice Arena in Reading. There are sessions for ages four through adult, beginning November 7th for Thursday afternoon classes and November 9th for Saturday morning classes.

Classes are taught by professional instructors, and skaters have the opportunity to progress through proficiency levels set forth by U.S. Figure Skating, the governing body for figure skating in the United States. These classes cater to both the recreational skater and those who would like to hone their skills to become figure skaters or hockey players.

Founded in 1948, the North Shore Skating Club is a non-profit organization offering a well-respected group lesson program that has been recognized yearly for its success by U.S. Figure Skating. For more information, please visit www.nsskating.net, email nsscjc@nsskating.org or call 781-944-5874.

Murphy, Boys team, blanks other Wildcats

FROM PAGE SP1W

ball so well, he'll take the ball to the corner and look for me and Austin (O'Neill) up top and both of us get so many of our goals from him and it's awesome."

Murphy wasn't done. With 20 minutes left, he scored his second goal of the game and 22nd in his career. Connor Townsend used his lethal throw in ability and sent one in the 6'yard box and after it bounced around, Murphy poked home the loose ball for the much needed insurance goal.

"Connor had the long throw and that's definitely a huge weapon to have," said Murphy. "The ball went off

one of the Weston players and went right onto my foot and I just put it in."

From there, neither team scored during the final 60 minutes of the game nor did either team have a legitimate scoring chance. But when the final whistle blew, Murphy and the rest of the Wildcats celebrated with their first tournament win.

"It means the world to us," said Murphy. "It means we are one step closer of winning a state championship. All of us will do anything, anything to get that - we worked really hard tonight, the passing as really good and we're going to go into

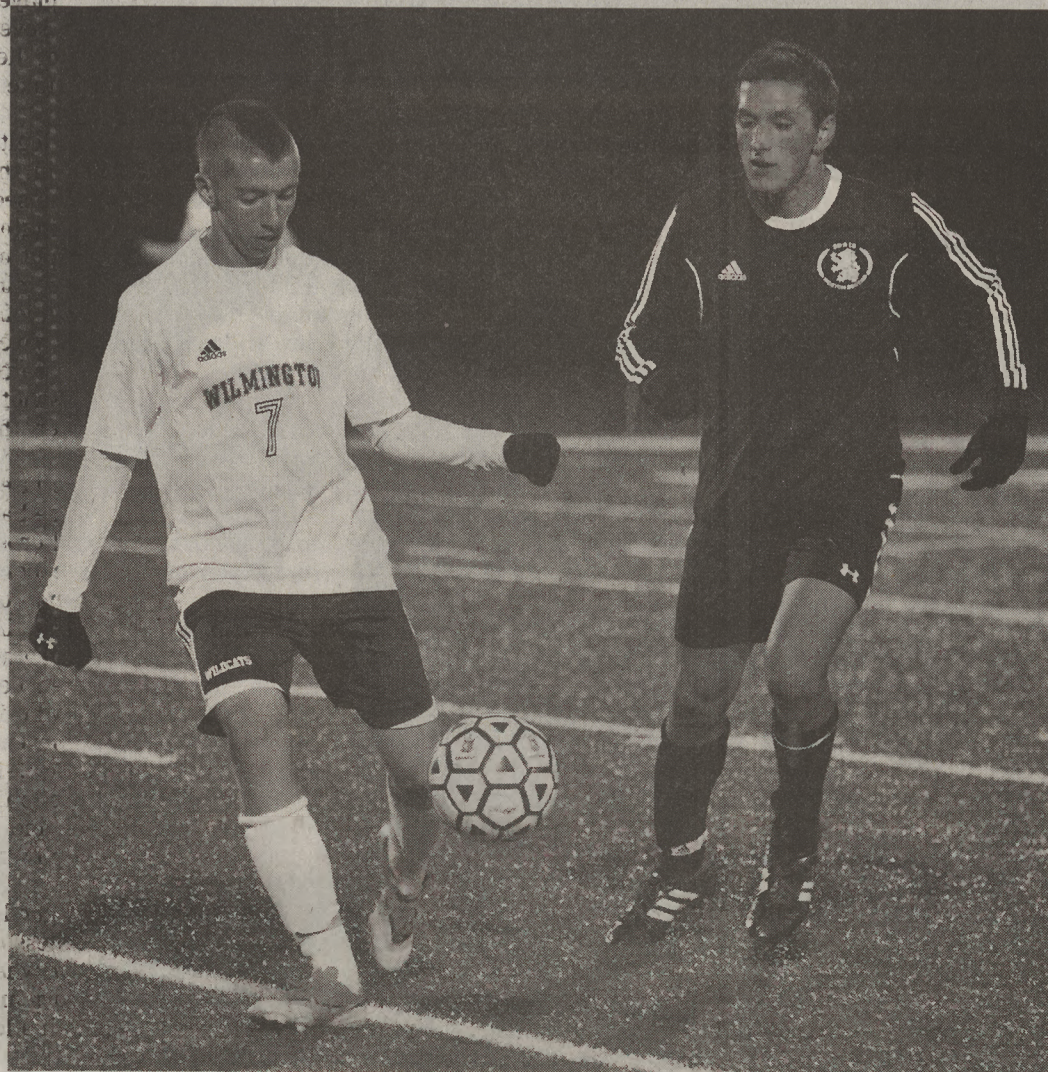
the next game just like we did in this one thinking that (our opponent) is as good as us. No one is better than us but we can't take any team lightly."

Wilmington faced Bedford on Wednesday and Scanlon knows the Bucs will be ready for an upset win.

"Bedford is a lot more direct of a team," said Scanlon. "They have most of their team back from last year so we're a little more familiar with them. They have one striker who is a very good player. And they will be looking to get back at us after we knocked them out last year."



Above Chris Michelangelo, below left, Jimmy Murphy and below Mitchell Goulet all in action for the WHS Boys Soccer team during their win on Monday night over Weston. (photos by JoeBrownphotos.com).



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Fourth annual Italian Heritage Golf tournament a success once again

In celebration of October as Italian Heritage Month, the Wilmington Sons of Italy Lodge #2183, in partnership with the Italian Heritage Committee, held their 4th Annual Italian Heritage Golf Classic on October 4, 2013. Seventeen teams from across the state competed at the challenging Merrimack Valley Golf Course in Methuen.

While on the course, golfers participated in several contests, including: 50/50 on Hole #5; Hit the Green on Holes 9 & 13; 2nd Shot Closest to the Pin on Hole #10; Closest to the Pin on Hole #17; and a Putting Contest held on the Practice Green. Each winner received a free round of golf and golf cart courtesy of Merrimack Golf Club.

Winning first place honors was Team #7 from Boston: Robert Soohoo, Declan Hobbs, Jim Condon and Bill Krauss. Coming in a close second was Team #5 from Wilmington: Paul Fullerton, Derek Fullerton, Scott McKinnon and Robert Labossiere. Third place awards were given to Team #17 from Winthrop: Phil Boncore, Robert Boncore, Joe Boncore and Ed Amico.

A member of Team #15, Thomas Perault of Wilmington, surprised the golfers during their luncheon buffet by very generously donating a pair of Bruins tickets to their November 14th game against the Columbus Blue Jackets. Ed Amico of the Winthrop Sons of Italy Lodge #2057 was the lucky winner.

All proceeds from the tournament will be donated to the Italian Heritage Scholarship Fund as well as to two pet charities of the Order Sons of Italy in America (OSIA): the Alzheimer's Association and Cooley's Anemia Foundation. According to Tournament Chairman Kevin Caira, the golf classic would not have been

such a success without the sponsorship of the following individuals, fraternal organizations and businesses.

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A large table of raffle gifts also contributed to the financial success of the tournament. Gift certificates were generously donated by the following businesses: Emerald Rose Restaurant of Billerica; Café Scilia of Tewksbury; Gaetano's Ristorante of Stoneham; Luna Rossa



The Caira Brothers, all members of the Wilmington Sons of Italy Lodge #2183, enjoyed a day of golf at the Fourth Annual Italian Heritage Golf Classic at the Merrimack Valley Golf Course in Methuen. The brothers include from left, Michael, Aldo, Kenny and Kevin; Below, Team #5 consisting of from left, Scott McKinnon, Robert Labossiere, Derek Fullerton and Paul Fullerton placed second.



Restaurant of Tewksbury; Michael's Place of Wilmington; Ninety-Nine Restaurant of Wilmington; Rocco's Restaurant of Wilmington; Filippo's Ristorante of the North End; Limoncello Restaurant of the North End; Ristorante Saraceno of the North End; Lucci's Supermarket of Wilmington; Foursome for 18 Holes of Indoor Golf from Bill Pappas Golf School; Foursome for 18

Holes of Golf plus Carts from Merrimack Valley Golf Club; 2 month's membership from RMA Fitness Center of Wilmington.

In addition, the following individuals donated gift certificates or gifts to the Raffle Table: Arnie & Betty Aprile; Cheryl & Kevin Caira; Bob Fino; Robert Taylor; Michele Caira Nortonen; Laura Caira; Joe & Nina Maiella; Joe Martel; Susan Tocci; Bill Michaud; Anthony Cota;

Robert DiPasquale; Aldo & Sharon Caira; and the Wilmington OSIA Junior Lodge #3729.

Before the afternoon ended, Chairman Caira expressed his sincere thanks to his committee for all their work in helping to make the tournament a success: Co-Chairman Anthony Cota; Maria Cota; Bob & Peg Dicey; Cheryl Caira; Lennie Malvone; Aldo Caira Jr.; Alicia Johnson;

Joe & Nina Maiella; Lenny & Josie Ciaccio; Linda Caruso; Laura Caira; Michele Caira Nortonen; Lino Rullo, Maurizio Pasquale and Stephen Maio. In addition, he acknowledged the presence of OSIA State President Carmelita Bello, who commended the chairman and committee on a job well done.

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TOWN OF WILMINGTON SPECIAL TOWN MEETING

Wednesday,
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LEGAL NOTICE



TOWN OF WILMINGTON BOARD OF SELECTMEN

PUBLIC HEARING

A Public Hearing to provide an open forum for the discussion of local property tax policy with reference to classification for FY 2014 taxation purposes will be held at the Town Hall on Monday, November 25, 2013 at 7:30 p.m.

Interested taxpayers may present their views on classification policy at the hearing or in writing to the Town Manager's Office until 4:30 p.m. on that date.

Michael V. McCoy, Chairman
Board of Selectmen
05561834 11/6/13

LEGAL NOTICE



TOWN OF WILMINGTON

DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS

INVITATION TO BID

SKID-STEER LOADER

The undersigned submits these bids as an agreement to furnish and deliver to the Town of Wilmington, in strict accordance with the minimum specifications stated herein and in the Invitation to Bid:

One (1) Skid-Steer Loader

The "Invitation to Bid" is incorporated into these agreements as follows: Sealed bids for furnishing a motor vehicle to the Town of Wilmington will be received by the Office of the Town Manager, Town Hall, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, Massachusetts, until Tuesday, November 26, 2013 at 10:00 a.m. where and when they will be publicly opened and read. The Town of Wilmington reserves the right to reject any bid or all bids or any parts thereof deemed not to be in the best interest of the Town of Wilmington.

The Town of Wilmington is exempt from all excise taxes and sales taxes; exemption certificate will be issued by the Town Administrator upon request. File original bids with the Town Manager, Town Hall, Wilmington, MA. Mark each envelope: "Bid on One (1) Skid-Steer Loader to be opened on November 26, 2013 at 10:00 a.m." Bidders must submit quotations

for furnishing the equipment as per specifications and must indicate these quotations on the enclosed form supplied by the Town. Bidders should note that the basis of the bid award will be the quote on the vehicle with options.

Any safety equipment made mandatory by the Government and added to our specifications shall be included in the bid price, and the bid price will not be increased after the bid opening as a result. After our purchase order is written in accordance with the terms of the bid invitations and specifications and the bidder's quotation (bid) and the bidder's acceptance of our purchase order, the price shall be protected and there will be no additional cost to the Town of Wilmington.

The bidder's quotation (bid), our purchase order and acceptance of the purchase order by the bidder, shall constitute a contract.

No deviations from specifications will be permitted without the written approval of the Town Manager; the termination of equivalencies in every case shall be made by the Town of Wilmington.

It is the intent of this invitation and specifications to provide a complete, usable motor vehicle as regularly supplied with standard equipment, except as listed in the detailed specifications. It is not the intention of these specifications to specify any particular make or unit or assemblies, although names may be used for reference.

Bids shall be firm for a period of ninety (90) days.

The delivery of vehicle shall be within 60 Days of the award.

Jeffrey M. Hull
Town Manager
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GUARDIAN FOR INCAPACITATED PERSON PURSUANT TO G.L. c 190B, §5-304

In the matter of:
Grace Ann Ghrardi
Of: Wilmington, MA
RESPONDENT
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Incapacitated Person

To the named Respondent and all other interested persons, a petition has been filed by John K. Ghrardi of Hampton, NH in the above captioned matter alleging that Grace Ann Ghrardi is in need of a Guardian and requesting that John K. Ghrardi of Hampton, NH (or some other suitable person) be appointed as Guardian to serve Without Surety on the bond.

The petition asks the

court to determine that the Respondent is incapacitated, that the appointment of a Guardian is necessary, and that the proposed Guardian is appropriate. The petition is on file with this court and may contain a request for certain specific authority.

You have a right to object to this proceeding. If you wish to do so, you or your attorney must file a written appearance at this court on or before 10:00 AM on the return date of 11/15/13. This day is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline date by which you have to file the written appearance if you object to the petition. If you fail to file the written appearance by the return date, action may be taken in this matter without further notice to you. In addition to filing the written appearance, you

or your attorney must file a written affidavit stating the specific facts and grounds of your objection within 30 days after the return date.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

The outcome of this proceeding may limit or completely take away the above-named person's right to make decisions about personal affairs or financial affairs or both. The above-named person has the right to ask for a lawyer. Anyone may make this request on behalf of the above-named person. If the above-named person cannot afford a lawyer, one may be appointed at State expense.

WITNESS, Hon. Peter C. DiGangi, First Justice of this Court:

Date: October 18, 2013
Tara E. DeCristofaro
Register of Probate
05561828 11/6/13

LEGAL NOTICE

MORTGAGEE'S NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue of the Power of Sale contained in a certain Mortgage given by Stephen Berube and Debra Ann Berube to Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc. as nominee for, Mortgage Partners, Inc., its successors and assigns, dated March 12, 2007 and recorded with the Middlesex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds at Book 21057, Page 67, subsequently assigned to GMAC Mortgage, LLC, by Mortgage Electronic Registrations Systems Inc., by assignment recorded in said Registry of Deeds in Book 24764, Page 100, subsequently assigned to Ocwen Loan Servicing, LLC, by GMAC Mortgage, LLC, by assignment recorded in said Registry of Deeds in Book 27588, Page 58,

of which the Mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said Mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at Public Auction at 10:00 AM on November 20, 2013 at 32 Lee Street, Tewksbury, MA, all and singular the premises described in said Mortgage, to wit:

A certain parcel of land situated in Tewksbury, Middlesex County, Massachusetts on the Eastern side of Lee Street and being shown as Lot A on a plan of land entitled "Plan of Land in Tewksbury, Mass. Drawn for Donald Berube, Scale line 40 ft., Feb 9, 1986, Robert P. Morris, R.P.L.S., Tewksbury, Mass." said plan is recorded in the Middlesex North Registry of Deeds in Plan Book 155 as Plan 135.

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Deeds in Book 17615, Page 296.

The premises are to be sold subject to and with the benefit of all easements, restrictions, building and zoning laws, unpaid taxes, tax titles, water bills, municipal liens and assessments, rights of tenants and parties in possession.

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right to bid at the sale, to continue the sale and to amend the terms of the sale by written or oral announcement made before or during the foreclosure sale. If the sale is set aside for any reason, the Purchaser at the sale shall be entitled only to a return of the deposit paid. The purchaser shall have no further recourse against the Mortgagor, the Mortgagee or the Mortgagee's attorney. The description of the premises contained in said mortgage shall control in the event of an error in this publication. TIME WILL BE OF THE ESSENCE.

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TOWN OF TEWKSBURY BOARD OF APPEALS

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the Tewksbury Board of Appeals will hold a public hearing on November 21, 2013 at 6:30 P.M. in the Tewksbury Town Hall Auditorium, 1009 Main Street, Tewksbury, MA 01876 on an application filed by Kenneth and Marion Carew as a party aggrieved for review of a decision made by the Building Inspector and/or other authorities in a letter dated October 9, 2013 as filed with this Board. Said property is located at 24 Juniper Lane, Unit 24 Assessor's Map 63, Lot 50, zoned Residential.

The application may be examined in the Community Development Department, 999 Whipple Road, Tewksbury, MA (978-640-4370 x248), Monday thru Friday 7:30 am - 4:30 pm. Robert Dugan, Chairman
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The Shawsheen Tech Girls Soccer team ended a very successful season with a loss to Triton in the state tournament. The team is coached by Doug Michaud and Jen Elwell. (photo by JoeBrownphotos.com).

Lynnfield too strong on the court

By MIKE IPPOLITO
Sports Correspondent

Success in tournament play can come down to many factors, not the least of which is the luck of the draw. If you get lucky, you will draw a first round opponent with you match up well, and you will survive and advance.

On the other hand, you can be as unlucky as the Shawsheen Tech Volleyball team was in drawing their first round opponent, as the No. 6 seed Lady Rams squared off against No. 3 seed Lynnfield on Monday night in the quarterfinals of the Division 3 North Tournament.

Lynnfield is not your run of the mill third seed of course, as they are the three time defending sectional champions, who entered Monday's match with a 16-4 record, built largely against a Division 1 schedule, and they proved to the Lady Rams (10-9) just how good they are, rolling to a 3-0 (25-11, 25-9, 25-9) victory, ending Shawsheen's season.

"Not only are they the three time defending sectional champs, but they are also a senior laden team and it really showed, especially with their defense" Shawsheen coach Chet Flynn said. "We would hang in a rally with them, but they would eventually win the point. They knew where the ball was going to go and they beat the ball to the spot."

While the Lady Rams could not keep up with Lynnfield in terms of the final score, Flynn was happy with the way his team played against a clearly superior opponent.

"I thought we played really well. We struggled with our serve at times, which was a little uncharacteristic but other than that, I thought we played with them pretty well," Flynn said. "And I loved our effort. Even the officials came over to me at

the end of the game and commented on how hard our kids played all the way to the end. That was nice to hear."

Of course simply making it to the tournament was quite the accomplishment for the Lady Rams who were 1-4 and 2-5 at different points during the season.

"I thought we rebounded really nicely, especially with two of our three core players out for parts of the season due to injury," Flynn said. "I thought we did really well, and I thought we had a lot of players who were thrust into new positions do a really nice job."

Shawsheen was led for much of the season by their three senior tri-captains, Danielle Cacciola, Emily Knoops and Jess Vitale, all of Tewksbury, all of whom have been with the team for four years. Knoops and Vitale missed parts of the season due to injury, but came back for the stretch run to the tournament and all three seniors were key contributors to the Lady Rams success.

"Danielle brought some great experience to the team, and she is also a very good athlete and she made plays that most players, regardless of experience, just can't make," Flynn said. "Emily and Jess covered so much floor for us, especially up front, making plays for us and helping us transition to offense."

Another Shawsheen senior was Kennedy Harper, who took a much different route to this year's success than her fellow seniors.

"She had never played with the varsity before this season, but she really stepped up for us this year," Flynn said. "She is barely five feet tall, but she gave us great effort and did a real good job for us this year."

Rams fall to Triton in first round

By MIKE IPPOLITO
Sports Correspondent

It was another truly great season for the Shawsheen Tech Girls Soccer team. For the sixth year in a row the Lady Rams captured the CAC Large Division championship, with an 11-3-3 overall regular season record, as well as a 10-0-2 record in the CAC Large, all of which earned them a spot in the Division 3 North Tournament.

But the No. 3 seed Lady Rams saw their season come to a difficult ending Monday afternoon with a 1-0 loss to Triton in the quarterfinals of the sectional tournament in Billerica.

"We knew going in that this was going to be a tough game," Shawsheen coach Doug Michaud said. "I believe Triton was a Division 2 team last year so we knew they would be very tough."

Triton proved to be every bit the tough competitor that Michaud had feared, and despite their best efforts they fell short when Triton scored 10 minutes into the second half for the game's only goal.

Despite the loss, Michaud

was very pleased with the efforts of his team.

"We had lost to Greater Lowell in the vocational tournament and I think that kind of woke us up to take this game seriously," Michaud said. "They came out and took this game very serious and they played very well, but we just couldn't score."

The Lady Rams had in fact followed Michaud's game plan to near perfection. Knowing that his team had struggled to score goals this season, he approached the game hoping his team could keep the game scoreless and try to win in a shootout.

The plan nearly worked, as Shawsheen held Triton off the scoreboard with the exception of one fluky goal where they scored on a ricochet off a Rams player that just eluded the reach of goalie Janina Kennedy.

"We set up a defense where we really felt we could hold them off and get to the penalty kicks," Michaud said. "We were 0-0 at the half and were really happy with that. Looking back, maybe we could have done something different, but I

thought this was the best way to give us a chance."

The plan nearly worked thanks to the tremendous defensive efforts the Lady Rams got from several players, including Darien Lavino of Tewksbury, along with Nicole Copacz and Meaghan Teehan.

Kennedy, a sophomore from Tewksbury, was also outstanding making 12 saves in the game.

With the season coming to an end Michaud knows he will have to say goodbye to four seniors who meant a great deal to the team not just this season, but throughout their careers.

Captain Rachel McLaren of Wilmington, along with Rachel Fahey, Nicole Woodward and Teehan will all be lost to graduation and Michaud knows they will be tough to replace.

Fahey was injured halfway through the season, but Teehan, Woodward and McLaren were all key cogs in the league championship.

"Meghan has been with the varsity for four years and every year she has gotten better. This year she made a lot of improvement and

became a very good player for us," Michaud said. "Nicole played two years for us at varsity and she was one of those kids that is just great to have on the team. It is rare when a player can make the transition from JV to varsity, but she did it."

"Rachel McLaren was such a heart player for us. She was so dedicated to the team. She played a couple of different positions for us, and did whatever we asked of her. She is definitely a player we are going to miss."

The seniors were part of a team that Michaud was very proud coach this season. Despite all of their success in recent years Michaud was not sure what to expect going into this season and this group of players met every challenge and captured another league title.

"I really questioned this year if we would be able to win the league again," Michaud said. "It was definitely more difficult this season, but the girls gave it everything they had and got it done. I am very proud of what they accomplished."

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Shawsheen Boys Soccer and Football teams also defeated

By MIKE IPPOLITO
Sports Correspondent

All season long the Shawsheen Tech Boys Soccer team had given coach Dick Barriss, in his last season with the team, all they had in each and every game. Without it, they never would have qualified for the Division 2 state tournament with a 7-7-4 record.

Last Friday afternoon in the preliminary round of the Division 2 North Sectional, the Rams once again gave Barriss that maximum effort, but unfortunately it was not quite enough, as No. 16 seed Shawsheen saw their season come to an end with a 3-0 loss to No. 17 Whittier in Billerica. Barriss, who will wrap up his 38-year coaching career at Shawsheen this winter with the Girls Basketball team, was disappointed to see his team's season, as well as his 14 year soccer coaching career come to an end, but it could not diminish the pride he felt in what his team accomplished by merely qualifying for the tournament.

"When we started this season I thought we would be ok defensively, but I was not sure how we would score goals," Barriss said. "For this team to qualify for the tournament is incredible."

Sometimes your best coaching jobs do not come in the season where you go undefeated or lose one game, but in those seasons where you have to work so hard to go .500. But that being said, I don't deserve any of the credit for this season. The kids deserve all the credit."

As it turned out, it was in fact the lack of scoring that cost the Rams in this one. After playing to a 0-0 tie at the half, Whittier took a 1-0 lead 13 minutes into the second half on a penalty kick before adding two more goals later in the half.

Shawsheen had their chances to take the lead in the first half with T.J. Barriss getting robbed on one shot by the Whittier goalie and having another header by Barriss bounce off the crossbar.

"We had played well in the first half, but the problem was we had the wind at our backs in the first half and did not score," Barriss said. "We had outshot them something like 12-7, but the score was still 0-0 and once they had the winds at their back they took advantage of it."

Whittier's first goal came on a penalty kick after a corner kick was hand balled by a Shawsheen player. Knowing his team's struggles to score, coach Barriss took a chance at about the 25 minute mark by moving T.J. Barriss up to forward from his midfield position.

About three minutes later Whittier added their second goal to make the score 2-0 and put to an end any realistic hope the Rams had of mounting a comeback.

Whittier would add their final goal with about four minutes left in the game.

Despite the loss the Rams did get some outstanding efforts, from players such as seniors T.J. Barriss and John Fitzpatrick, along with junior Dave Colletti and sophomore Scott Callahan of Tewksbury.

"All four of those guys played the entire game for us, which they have done several times for us this year," Barriss said. "They were a real steady influence for us all year."

T.J. Barriss and Fitzpatrick, along with goalie James Gibb of Wilmington and Andy Sutton of Tewksbury will be among a group of seniors who will be very hard to replace for whoever takes over the program from Barriss.

"It is really hard to say good bye to those guys," Barriss said. First of all, it was so hard to know that my son was playing in his last game. On the other hand, I am really happy that I had the opportunity to coach him."

John Fitzpatrick has improved so much this season as a soccer player. He just had a tremendous season. Andy Sutton did a great job for us as one of our tri-captains and as for James Gibb, I don't know where our team would have been this year without him in goal."

Barriss leaves this special season winning 142 games as coach of the Rams, but few have felt as good as the seven his team won this season.

FOOTBALL

Of all of the tough defeats

the Shawsheen Tech Football team has suffered this season, last Saturday's 21-14 defeat to Georgetown at Samuel J. Cassidy Field had to be one of their most painful.

The Rams saw a 14-0 second half lead disappear in a Georgetown rally that saw the Royals pick up their first win of the season to improve to 1-7.

"This is a tough one to take," Shawsheen coach Al Costabile said. "This is one that we have to learn to put it away at that point."

Shawsheen (2-6) started off strong, scoring on their first possession of the game, and eventually taking that 7-0 lead into the half before extending the lead to 14-0 early in the second half before Georgetown mounted their comeback.

Georgetown was led by senior running back Matt Prescott, who ran for 87 yards and three touchdowns, two of them in the fourth quarter. Shawsheen got a touchdown pass from sophomore quarterback Alex Tate of Wilmington, as well as a touchdown run from senior running back Jim Derochers.

Things certainly started out well for the Rams. After holding Georgetown to a three and out on their first possession, they went right to work once they got their hands on the ball, marching 68 yards on just four plays to take the lead when Tate (93 yards passing) hit senior tight end Jared Pinette with a 12 yard touchdown pass with 7:37 left in the first quarter.

The big play on the drive came on the Rams first play from scrimmage when Tate connected with his other senior tight end, Nick Hoar for a 34 yard gain.

Georgetown looked as if they were going to come right back with a score of their own on their next possession, going on a 14-play drive from their 21 yard line all the way to the Shawsheen 21, but a tackle for a loss by Shawsheen defensive tackle Kevin Burke on third down and an incomplete pass on fourth down gave the ball back to the Rams.

Shawsheen had a chance to add to their lead late in the half when a 29-yard run by senior running back Jason Baldwin of Wilmington and a 17-yard pass from Tate to Hoar had the Rams at the Georgetown 20 yard line, but an interception at the goal line by the Royals Cam McLung killed the drive and left Shawsheen with just a 7-0 lead at the half.

Shawsheen doubled their lead midway through the third quarter when Derochers powered his way to a 41 yard touchdown run to 6:07 left in the quarter. Derochers broke a tackle at the line of scrimmage and another in the secondary before racing down the left sideline for the score and a 14-0 lead after John Reynolds of Wilmington added his second extra point kick of the day.

For the second time in the game Georgetown responded to a Shawsheen score with an impressive drive of their own, but this time they were able to finish the job, going on a nine play, 50-yard drive capped off by a three yard run up the middle by Prescott, who took a direct snap center and burst through the middle of the Shawsheen line into the end zone to make the score 14-7 with three minutes left in the third quarter.

A good punt return, along with a 15-yard personal foul penalty against Shawsheen allowed Georgetown to score their next touchdown early in the fourth quarter.

Another punt would lead to Georgetown's game winning score, when after Shawsheen at first appeared to recover after the punt struck a Georgetown player, the officials eventually ruled that the ball had not been touched, and Georgetown took over on the Shawsheen 29 yard line. It didn't take long for the Royals to take advantage of their good fortune.

A 24-yard pass from Bjork to Copper Martens and another run up the middle from Prescott, this time from five yards out, gave the Royals a 19-14 lead and it became 21-14 when Martens hauled in the two point conversion pass with 4:39 left in the game to seal the deal.



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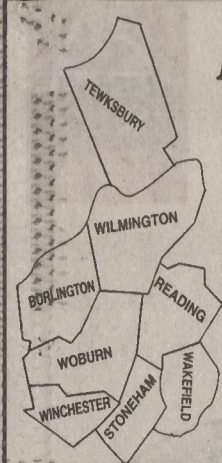
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The Wilmington Squirt 3's took on the Needham Rockets in Valley League action this past Sunday in what proved to be a barn-burner. Wilmington rolled out a line of Michael Sullivan and Anthony Savage on the wings with Thomas Dalton at center and they were backed up by Jake Chirichiello and Braydan Sanborn on defense. The second line looked like Brady Robbins and Aidan Murphy at wing, Colin Gates at center and Aydan Churchill and Owen Mitchell on defense with William O'Shea rotating in on offense.

Sloppy ice and tough play by Needham made scoring chances slim, but Dalton got Wilmington on the board just over four minutes into the first. However, the real story of this game was the goaltending of Justin Finnegan. As he has done throughout the season, Finnegan came up with two big saves on breakouts by Needham.

The score remained 1-0 until the waning seconds of the period; Needham had a potential breakaway broken up by Chirichiello who was able to cut off the angle of the Needham attacker. Wilmington was able to move the puck up and a scrum in front of the Rocket's net led to Wilmington's second goal with just 12 ticks left on the clock, with the goal scored by a hard charging Robbins with assists going to Dalton and Murphy.

The second period was a scoreless affair as Finnegan gave no quarter in net. Strong, layered defense by Churchill and Mitchell, quick skating by Sanborn and O'Shea and continued pressure on the attack by Gates and Savage (who saw an opportunity pop off the glove and shoulder of the Needham goalie) continued to stymie Needham.

The third period proved to be a nail-bitter for the Wilmington faithful but not before Dalton scored just 27 seconds in, which proved to be the game winner, on a nifty give and go with Sullivan. Needham finally broke through just a minute later and cut the lead to one with nine and half minutes left.

The remainder of the third period left the fans on the edges of their seats as Needham poured on the pressure. But pressure is what Wildcats thrive on as they were able to kill a penalty shortly after the score, with strong play by Robbins and continued superb goaltending by Finnegan.

The Wilmington netminder continued to come up big with saves; none bigger than at the end of the game. To set the scene Needham pulled their goalie with a 1:30 remaining in the game.

The 3's we're able to keep the puck in the neutral zone for most of that minute-thirty. But then, with only seconds remaining, Needham pushed the puck up into Wilmington territory and players, coaches and fans we're left to

watch a classic showdown between goalie and scorer. As the Needham attacker moved in on Finnegan, time seemed to slow down and all went quiet in the arena.

With only a few tenths of a second left the Needham skater let go a wicked blast. As the buzzer sounded, fans were able to see between clenched fingers the puck drop harmlessly

to the ice as Finnegan seemed to take up all space in front of the net and had turned away the final barrage of the day and let the Wildcats prevail 3-2.

MITE XI

The Wilmington Mites XI Wildcats were forced to dig deep into their effort reserves as they faced a determined Nashoba squad Saturday in Tewksbury. Goaltender Zachary Giardina turned away dozens of shots to allow the Cats to challenge Nashoba up until the game's final buzzer.

The Cats first got on the board when Nicolas D'Amico finished off a nice rush through the middle of the ice by planting the puck behind the Nashoba keeper. Nathan Caples followed with the first of his two goals on the day, depositing a brilliant feed from Brennan Walsh to the back of the net. Maddie Sainato was the next to ink the scoresheet, knocking home a powerful, well placed wrist shot. Stephen Constantine buried a backhand to finish a nifty end to end rush that completed the scoring for the Wildcats.

A rocket by Kyle Gray nearly tied the game in the final minutes of action, but he was robbed by a diving keeper. Darion Considine contributed by making some key defensive stops. Zachary Mackeil had a couple of near misses on the offensive end. Gavin Russell played hard throughout the contest and was able to put a blistering shot on net.

Under 12B Girls

The Wilmington/Tewksbury U12B Red Cats Girls Hockey team faced off against the Lexington/Bedford U12 Blue team on Saturday November 2nd and came away with a 1-1 tie.

The Red Cats displayed spirited play and hustle throughout in this evenly matched contest at the John A. Ryan Arena in Watertown.

Red Cats goalie Kristen Curley was on top of her game, keeping her team in it with some timely, big saves. The stout defense of Alliana Sampson, Bridget O'Shea, Kerri Palmer, and Kiley Flynn did a great job of limiting second chance scoring opportunities by quickly clearing away rebounds from in front of the net.

Lexington Blue took a 1-0 lead in the 1st period, but Red Cats forwards Courtney Curtin, Melanie Hayden, Megan Cunningham, Antoria Sweeney, Meredith Chase, Payton Fuller, and Emily Satori played smart, disciplined hockey, and at times poured on the pressure with some great scoring chances of their own, including ringing two shots off the post.

The Red Cats' hard work finally paid off in the third period when Meredith Chase pounced on a loose puck, moved into the slot and fired one inside the far post to make it 1-1 with 5:04 left to play, with assists going to Payton Fuller and Alliana Sampson.

All remaining scoring opportunities for Lexington/Bedford Blue were thwarted with tenacious back checking, defense, and goaltending as the Red Cats earned the 1-1 tie.

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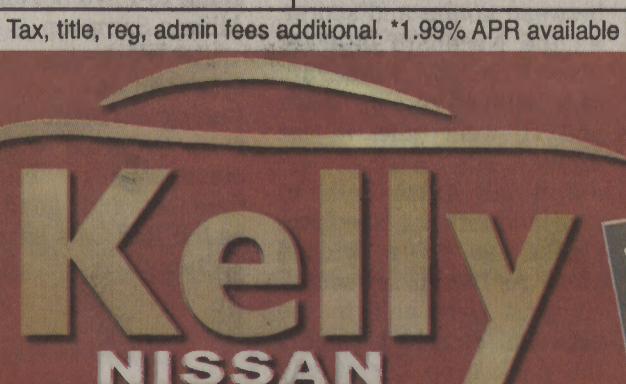


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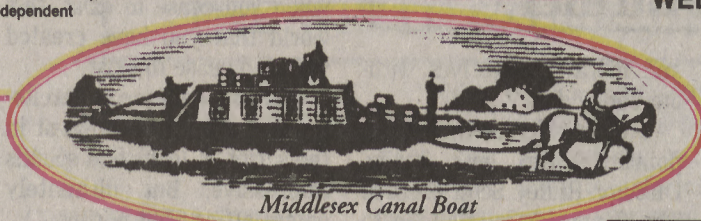
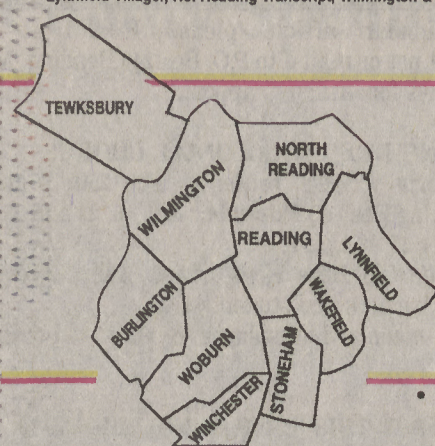
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Local schools receive 388 million for construction since 2004

By PAUL FEELY

A branch of government that recently celebrated breaking the \$10 billion mark in school building funds has sent approximately \$388 million to Middlesex East readership area communities since 2004.

Treasurer Steven Grossman, Chairman of the Massachusetts School Building Authority (MSBA), MSBA Executive Director Jack McCarthy, House Speaker Robert A. DeLeo, and other members of the Legislature recently celebrated the agency's milestone.

"Almost every community in the Commonwealth has benefited immensely from this \$10 billion investment," said Grossman. "We've visited many of these communities and have seen firsthand how modern, state-of-the-art learning environments are better preparing students to compete and flourish in the Commonwealth's innovation economy."

"I commend Treasurer Grossman, Jack McCarthy and the MSBA for reaching this significant milestone," said. "When the Legislature

established the MSBA, we reaffirmed our belief that quality school facilities provide a strong foundation for topnotch education. Since its inception, the work of the MSBA has proven that to be true. I thank the Authority and know the sustainable and innovative planning model it created will serve the Commonwealth for decades to come."

Created nearly a decade ago with a mandate to bring effective planning, oversight and financial stability to the public school building process, the MSBA reached the \$10 billion mark in school infrastructure financing this month. Since its inception, the MSBA has provided local reimbursements for hundreds of school projects, and MSBA officials commended the collaborative partnerships with school districts that help move projects from idea to reality.

"This historic moment is an example of government at its best," stated Jack McCarthy, MSBA Executive Director. "The MSBA's model of collaboration with local school districts has proven to be both effective and sustainable in the long-term. As we

begin our second decade in operation, we remain committed to supporting the design and construction of educationally-appropriate, flexible, sustainable and cost-effective public school facilities."

The MSBA is funded with one penny of the state sales tax for every dollar spent. This dedicated stream of revenue allows the agency to provide reimbursement to cities and towns on school building projects that have been approved as priorities. The timely payments that the MSBA provides to municipalities have saved cities and towns over \$2.9 billion in avoided local interest costs.

Since 2004, the following totals in school building funds have been paid out to the 10 Middlesex East readership area communities:

Burlington - \$26,960,773
Lynnfield - \$42,584,486
North Reading - \$24,932,509
Reading - \$66,417,262
Stoneham - \$24,092,312
Tewksbury - \$57,228,102
Wakefield - \$13,201,483
Wilmington - \$19,927,830
Winchester - \$30,229,748
Woburn - \$82,027,987

For a grand total of \$387,602,492.

The following are brief looks at some of the area projects the funds have been used for:

Burlington:
Two of its recently com-

pleted building projects are the new Memorial School and renovated Marshall Simonds Middle School (MSMS). Both projects received statewide recognition.

Memorial School was officially awarded with "green school status" which means that the project earned the town 2 more reimbursement points from the Massachusetts School Building Authority (MSBA) for meeting certain environmental criteria.

The reimbursement rate for Memorial was 51.3 percent, but now it is 53.3 percent with the 2 points earned.

The American School & University of Educators and Design Interiors magazine recently awarded architect Kevin Buckley, of KBA Architects, for the outstanding design of the MSMS renovations.

The magazine gives these types of awards out annually throughout the country and this year those from KBA, who put the MSMS project together, were recognized for their outstanding work and design concept.

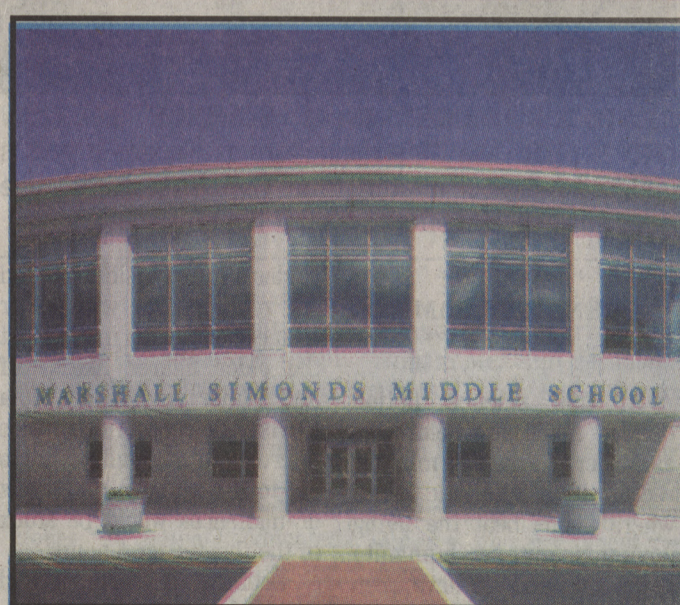
Wilmington:

An \$82.7 million project to replace the town's aging high school is underway.

Originally scheduled to open in the fall of 2014, the school is now on pace to open in the spring of 2015.

The project, with 55.2 per-

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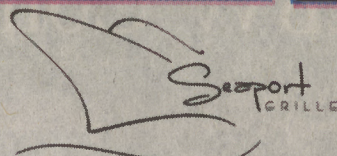
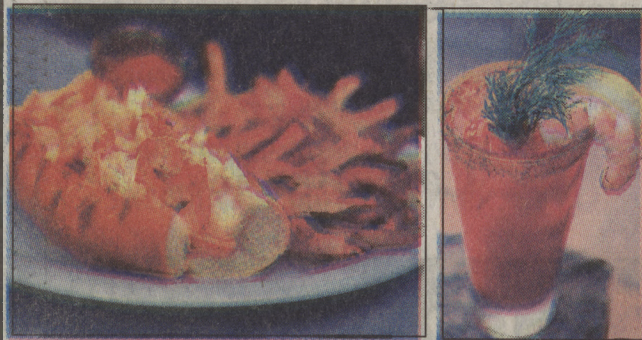


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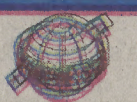


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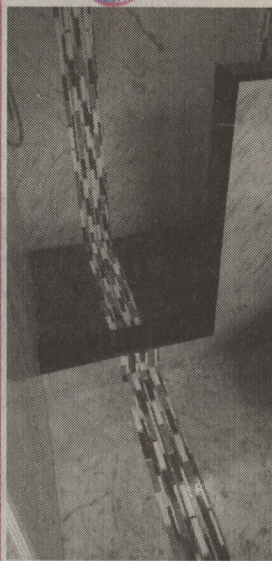


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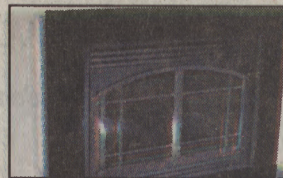
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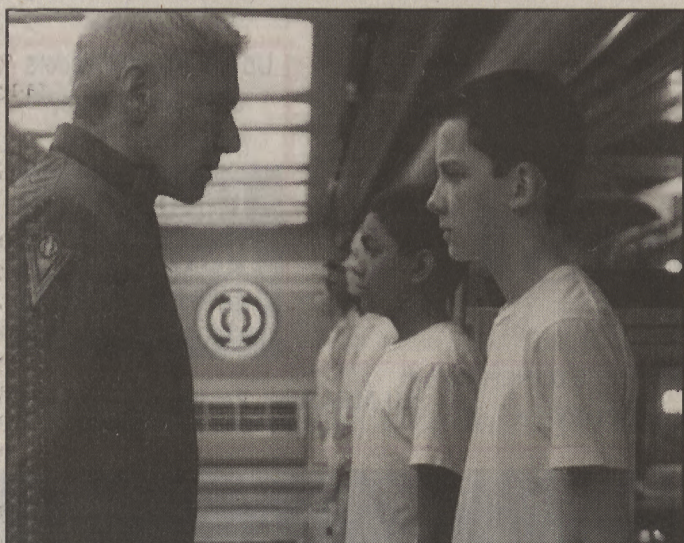
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Movie Reviews *by Paul Feely*

"Ender's Game" a sci-fi thriller



"ENDER'S GAME" IS A SCIENCE FICTION THRILLER. Asa Butterfield stars as Ender - a genius military recruit in a future time. The film features some very good special effects, even if the aliens look phony.

"ENDER'S GAME" GRADE: ***

In this science fiction thriller, Asa Butterfield stars as Ender - a genius military recruit in a futuristic world where aliens beat the living daylight out of humanity years ago, and we have been preparing for their return.

Colonel Graff (Harrison Ford) is in charge of training all of the young recruits, who are brought into the program because young minds can wrap their heads around the complex maneuvering and plotting needed in war, and he believes Ender is the great tactician he has been searching for and humanity's only hope for survival (no pressure there, kid).

As Ender rises through the ranks, he faces more difficulty, resistance from the troops and fears from the higher ranking officers who think this kid is not ready to go into battle.

Can Ender save humanity? Ender's Game looks pretty and keeps the audience engaged, but it lacks the depth needed to be great.

It feels like writer/director Gavin Hood (based on the novel by Orson Scott Card) is faced with bringing together many, many stories, motivations, character developments and more, but never really dives head first into any of them. Is he caught in the trap of trying to fit everything from the book into the movie at the expense of making a better film?

You can see there is so much more to explore in

Ender's life, his siblings, and his relationships with other trainees as well as more about the older figures like Graff and Major Anderson (Viola Davis). However, Hood needs to cruise through all of this to get to the main plot's climax or audiences would be stuck in the theater for 6 hours.

Luckily, Butterfield and Ford are able to find enough to grab onto. Butterfield is wonderful at showing the growth Ender goes through to evolve from a scared little kid to a commanding figure with the charisma to convince others to follow him.

Meanwhile, Ford is so solid as the adult figure pushing and prodding the kid as needed, but also making the audience wonder what drives Graff and leading us to question if he is not overreacting or becoming obsessed with what could happen next, and losing sight of what is right for Ender.

The film features some very good special effects, even if the aliens look a little phony, so Ender's Game is better than most.

"THE COUNSELOR" GRADE: **

The Counselor is a slow-moving film of deception, decapitations, and drugs set mostly in El Paso and across the border in Mexico.

Cameron Diaz plays Malkina, an ex-stripper turned femme fatale whose ruthless streak frightens even her drug-dealer boyfriend Reiner (Javier Bardem). Diaz is simply out of her league, reciting lines of self-analysis

and moral imperatives without conviction.

The troubles of this disappointing film are many. Director Ridley Scott ensures The Counselor is stunning to the eyes, but the film is an unremarkable journey; a two-hour movie with a half-hour story of bad decisions and their inevitable consequences.

The Counselor (played by Michael Fassbender) makes for an interesting protagonist, at least, an El Paso attorney just on the right side of the law who's driven to desperate acts by financial woes after he springs for a hefty engagement ring for girlfriend Laura (Penélope Cruz). To pay off the debt he makes a deal with a Mexican drug cartel. You can see where this is going.

And so do his drug-dealing friends, Reiner and Westray (Brad Pitt), a colorful Texan who discusses the price that comes with living in this world. They strongly discourage The Counselor from joining their ranks.

"If you pursue this road that you've embarked upon, you will eventually come to moral decisions that will take you completely by surprise," Reiner advises in one of the film's many early foreshadows.

The Counselor doesn't listen, and when the sewage truck hauling the cocaine is hijacked by a rival cartel, he, along with Reiner and Westray, are indebted to the cartel for \$20 million.

The Counselor proclaims his innocence to his friends and tells them that he's a victim of circumstances. It doesn't matter to men they owe money to, Westray says.

"They don't believe in coincidences. They've heard of them, they've just never seen them."

From this point forward the plot methodically plays out as Old Testament justice, the trio's fates sealed. The Counselor runs out of options, as he tries to escape El Paso with Laura. Westray makes good on his ability to disappear at a moment's notice. And Reiner prepares for life without Malkina. "When the ax comes through the door, I'll already be gone," she informs him before things get really bad.

The film's emotional climax — and its singular point — comes in a philosophical

lecture to the now despondent Counselor by drug kingpin Jefe (Ruben Blades).

"You are the world that you have created," Jefe says. "And when you cease to exist, this world that you have created will also cease to exist."

There's no snap or excitement in Scott's direction or in the script. It looks and sounds impressive, but ultimately comes off as a bit boring.

The Counselor talks a good game, even though there isn't much there.

Author Peg Rambach at Flint

Author Peggy Rambach will read from her new novel, The Lons, Tuesday, November 19 at 7 PM at the Flint Memorial Library, 147 Park Street, North Reading.

The Lons, her second novel, is part science fiction and magical realism and includes humor, suspense, and adventure. Her first novel, Fighting Gravity, was published in 2001. She has also published a book of short stories, When the Animals Leave.

Peggy Rambach was twice awarded the Massachusetts Individual Artist Grant, was a fellow at the MacDowell and Yaddo artist colonies, and is the recipient of grants and awards for teaching in Corrections, Health Care, Medical Humanities and in social service centers.

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Youngsters can learn to drill with the militia (using toy muskets). Fife and drum musicians will perform martial music throughout the day.

A timeline of military uniforms and weapons will be presented, spanning 300 years of America's martial history.

For details visit www.osv.org or call 800-SEE-1830.

Calendar of Events

To submit a Calendar article please E-mail it to Middlesexs@comcast.net or mail it to P.O. Box 240 Reading, MA 01867. Allow seven days for article to appear.

"PUTNAM SPELLING BEE" AT COLONIAL CHORUS

The Colonial Chorus Players presents "The 25th Annual Putnam County Spelling Bee" on November 8, 9, 16, 22 and 23 at 8 p.m., and November 17 at 2 p.m.

The location is the Old Hose House, 12-49 Main Street in Reading. Tickets \$20, seniors and students \$17.

For tickets email: colonialchorusplayers@yahoo.com or call 781-944-9780.

PANCAKE BREAKFAST THIS SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 10

A Pancake Breakfast will be held this coming Sunday, November 10 m 8 - 11 a.m. at the Reading Masonic Temple, 110 Haven Street in Reading Adults \$7, seniors \$6.

READING ART ASSN. AUTUMN EXHIBIT AND SALE

The Reading Art Association Autumn Show and sale returns this coming weekend with artwork of over 90 artist members representing surrounding towns and cities.

The show will be held at the Congregational Church, 25 Sanborn Street in Reading on Friday, November 8 from 7:30 - 9:30 p.m., Saturday, November 9 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Sunday, November 10 from 12:30 - 3:30 p.m.

The Friday night show will open with a reception with refreshments and music by Lucinda Elert on the piano. Lucinda is a Reading musician. Leda Sullivan has donated an oil painting for the raffle. Raffle tickets are \$1 each.

Original works of framed art, mini-art, unframed artwork and hand painted note cards will be on display and able to be purchased throughout the weekend. www.readingart.org.

MCCALL STUDENTS IN "HIGH SCHOOL MUSICAL"

Whether playing the roles of teen brainiacs, jocks, thespians or skater dudes, 53 McCall Middle School students are "all in this together" in a crowd-pleasing, family-friendly production of High School Musical at McCall Middle School in Winchester.

Performances are Friday, November 22 at 7:30 p.m., Saturday, November 23 at 1 p.m. and Sunday, November 24 at 1 and 4 p.m.

Tickets are available at the door; or for advance tickets or information visit www.winchesterchildrenstheatre.com. Or call 781-721-PLAY. /ticket. Appropriate for children ages 3 and up.

ST. THOMAS CHURCH CRAFT FAIR NOV. 16

Saint Thomas Church will hold its annual Craft Fair on Saturday, November 16 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Villanova Hall, 126 Middlesex Avenue in Wilmington.

There will be crafters and vendors from all over New England. Face Painting, a bake table and a huge raffle table, including a weekend at Waterville Valley and a Kindle Fire, will that be raffled off. Coffee, donuts and lunch will be served.

HELP SUPPORT THE TEWKSBURY FOOD PANTRY

A Food Drive will be held on Saturday, November 9 from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. to help support the Tewksbury Food Pantry.

All non-perishable donations should be brought to the Knights of Columbus, 2068 Main Street in Tewksbury.

WAKEFIELD LAUGHTER YOGA MEETS MONTHLY

The Wakefield Laughter Yoga meets the first Sunday of the month now through June from 3 - 4 p.m. in the Unitarian Universalist Church, 326 Main Street in Wakefield.

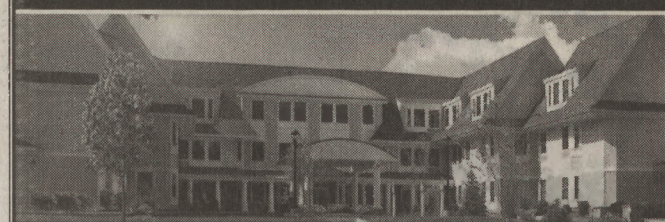
No membership dues. Sense of humor or yoga mat required.

READING SYMPHONY FALL CONCERT NOVEMBER 17

The Reading Symphony Orchestra will hold its Fall Concert on Sunday, November 17 at 3:30 p.m. at the Parker Middle School, Temple Street in Reading.

Calendar to S-3

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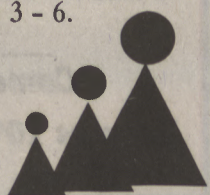
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At Colonial Chorus in November

25th Annual Putnam County Spelling Bee



Local residents are performing in The 25th Annual Putnam County Spelling Bee. 1st row L to R: Jessi Dimmock of Lexington, Meghan Dalton of North Reading, Kevin Mahaney of Billerica, Stephanie Morey of North Reading, 2nd row L to R: Thano Fanopoulos of Dorchester, Monica Whitlock of Reading, Chad Moores of Chelmsford, Keving Wilson of Lawrence and Sara Kessel of Peabody.

Colonial Chorus Players, community theater of Reading, presents The 25th Annual Putnam County Spelling Bee at the Old Hose House, 1249 Main Street in Reading. The dates are: November 8, 9, 16, 22 & 23 at 8 p.m. and November 17 at 2 p.m. For tickets call 781-944-9780 or email colonialchorusplayers@yahoo.com. www.colonialchorus.com

Saturday, November 9

Aldersgate UMC 50th Birthday Party

On Saturday, November 9th from 5 to 7 pm, Aldersgate United Methodist Church (235 Park St in North Reading) is holding a 50th Birthday Celebration to honor the founding of the church in 1963.

All members and friends of the church are invited to come honor Founders, Builders, and Sustainers of the church, plus visit with pastors emeritus and members who have moved out of town over the years.

Over hors d'oeuvres and birthday cake, the group will enjoy a retrospective slide show compiled from scrap books of early church members, plus will celebrate the present ministry, and glimpse a vision for the future of the church.

The event is open to any who wish to attend, at a suggested donation of \$15 per person. Please contact the church at 978-664-2951 or aldersgateumc@gmail.com for reservations.

CALENDAR from S-2

The theme if this season's concert might be called "Vintage Classics," as the orchestra will present some of the greatest and most well-loved masterworks ever written for an orchestra.

Tickets are available at the door or by calling 978-664-5614. \$15/adults, \$10/students and seniors. Under 12 free.

About the Towns

by Phyllis Nissen

THE WHITE STUFF, DECISIONS, RIGHT AWAY

Please check your local "Daily Times Chronicle" for daily updates.

COMING OUT OF THE CLOSET (READING)

"Have you seen the new white clothing and textile recycle boxes at the schools around town? This is a new program that will recycle your old clothes and textiles and provide a rebate to our schools," notes the Reading edition of the "Daily Times Chronicle."

"For this program, Reading's Schools have partnered with Bay State Textiles, a member of SMART (the Secondary Materials and Recycled Textiles Association). Donating your used textiles is truly a way you can be SMART."

"Bring any clothing, fabrics (including towels, sheets, tablecloths), handbags, shoes, stuffed animals, or other textiles to the bins and donate to this effort as long as the items are clean and dry. Stained, torn or ragged - Don't Throw It Away - recycle it! The materials will be sorted, graded and selected for the appropriate market applications to be re-used."

"Good clothing will be sent along to partners who provide used clothing such as Goodwill and Salvation Army. Textiles can be recycled into blankets, wiping rags, or fiber to create new clothing or stuffing."

"With 3.5 Billion pounds of useable textiles thrown away each year (10 pounds per American), there is a lot of waste that can be prevented. Contrary to popular belief, donations in any condition are welcomed by for-profit and non-profit textile collectors alike."

"You can even donate items with stains, rips, missing buttons or broken zippers. Why?"

"Textiles are a valuable commodity! Items that don't sell in a thrift store are baled and sold to brokers or graders who sell to other markets. This income helps Goodwill and other thrift stores to support their mission."

"The ONLY unacceptable donations are wet/moldy items, and items contaminated with oil or hazardous substances..."

"According to Baystate Textiles' website (www.baystatetextiles.com), about 45% of donated textiles are sold as second hand apparel, either through charitable organizations or for-profit exporters that sell baled clothing to developing countries. Non-clothing fabric is sorted, creating local jobs..."

"Collection bins are located outside of all 9 of the Reading public schools..."

ANONYMOUS NO LONGER (TEWKSBURY)

Who are the 'Anonymous People'?

"Opioid abuse - the use of

highly addictive substances such as morphine, heroin, codeine, oxycodone, and hydrocodone - is viewed as the largest drug problem in Massachusetts. As Tewksbury continues to face an increasing drug epidemic, the Tewksbury Police Department is raising public awareness as a crucial weapon in that battle against substance abuse," notes the Tewksbury "Town Crier"...

"At a recent Board of Selectmen meeting, the members voted unanimously to declare ... 'Drug Awareness Week.'..."

"The first event ... was an Overdose Vigil on the Tewksbury Hospital grounds, organized by Lahey Behavioral Health and the Greater Lowell Substance Abuse Task Force. The vigil was held in remembrance of those who died as a result of a drug addiction as well as those who are in recovery."

"Throughout the week, the police department educated Tewksbury's faculty and student population (K through high school) to increase awareness about important decisions made on a daily basis and how those decisions can permanently affect lives..."

Events included a feature documentary, 'The Anonymous People,' a film about 23 million Americans living in long-term recovery from alcohol and other drug addictions. Citizens, leaders, volunteers, corporate executives, public figures, and celebrities lay it all on the line to save the lives of others.

This month Carewell Urgent Care will be sponsoring a speaker series geared towards addiction, recovery, and treatment. The series, organized by the Tewksbury Library and Police Department, will have its first

event November 20th on Veterans and Substance Abuse.

HERE THEY GROW AGAIN (WINCHESTER)

"It's the right project at the right time for the right cost," School Committee Chairman Michael Schindelman said recently about the proposed high school 'renovation and addition' project," notes the Winchester edition of the "Daily Times Chronicle."

"A new building on a new site having been ruled out after a thorough study ordered by the Massachusetts School Building Authority, the 'right project' is a rebuild of the existing building plus three small additions. Though it is called a 'renovation,' Superintendent William McAlduff hesitates to use that term, since the academic wings will be gutted down to the floors and frame and rebuilt with a different configuration of rooms, new systems, and just about new everything..."

"The cost is high - \$129.9 million - and even after state reimbursement of about \$44.5M, Winchester is left with raising \$85.4M to pay for a rebuilt high school..."

Several information sessions are planned for this month and the next.

"About the Towns" covers recent events in the 10-town Middlesex East area. Because Middlesex East deadlines are early, please check the front sections of this paper or look on line for up-to-date information about your city or town.

We also welcome original material - please send it to Phyllis Nissen, "About the Towns," Middle

sex East Supplement, Box 240, Reading, MA 01867 or to schooltowns@comcast.net.

Arts and Crafts Society events

The Stoneham Arts and Crafts Society will be holding three events in November at the Stoneham Public Library on Wednesdays at 9 a.m.

The scheduled events are: November 6 - Meeting and speaker on Quilt Art with Sue Colozzi; November 13 - Pumpkin in Penny Rug Style with Eva Hopewood and stuff Teddy Bears with Peggy Silvia; November 20 - Continuation of the pumpkin and knitted squares. No workshop November 27.

For information on the Stoneham Arts and Crafts Society call Carole Salines at 617-877-9003.

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Athletes & Activities

by Paul Feely

•**MIDDLESEX EAST SPORTS WEEKLY TRIVIA:** What Kansas City Chiefs player recorded seven sacks in a 1990 game against the Seattle Seahawks, setting a single game record that still stands?

Answer appears elsewhere in this column.

•The North Shore Skating Club announces that three of its Senior Club members, **CHRISTINA DICOSTANZO, NATALIE HO, AND LINDSAY VANDERZOUWEN, ALL OF READING**, have completed Free Style 6, the highest level of the Basic Skills Program set forth by U.S. Figure Skating, the governing body for figure skating in the United States. Skaters who achieve this have taken the first step in the ladder toward qualifying competitions which may eventually lead to representing the U.S. at international events like the Olympics.

Christina, who has been skating for seven years, is a sixth grader at Parker Middle School. She earned Silver at the North Shore Basic Skills competition, first place at the Silver Streaks Basic Skills competition, and Bronze at the Lake Placid Figure Skating Championship. Christina says she enjoys skating as a way to express herself.

Natalie, a third grader at Wood End School, has been skating for four years. She placed fourth at the North Shore Open Pre-

Preliminaries, and first at the Lake Placid Figure Skating Championship. According to Natalie, skating makes her feel happy, and one of her favorite moves is the A Frame Upside Down Spin.

Lindsay, a fifth grade student at Wood End School, started skating five years ago. Earlier this year she earned a gold medal at the North Shore Open, and a silver medal at the Connecticut Fall Classic. Says Lindsay, "I like to skate because I like setting and achieving goals, I like working on new jumps and spins, and I have made some of my best friends at the rink."

The North Shore Skating Club is currently accepting registrations for its professionally taught winter classes, to be held at Burbank Ice Arena in Reading. There are sessions for ages four through adult, beginning November 7th for Thursday afternoon classes and November 9th for Saturday morning classes. Founded in 1948, the North Shore Skating Club is a non-profit organization offering a well-respected group lesson program that has been recognized yearly for its success by U.S. Figure Skating. For more information, please visit www.nssskating.net

•The UMass Lowell River Hawks' (3-3-0, 0-0-0 Hockey East) handed the #4 ranked University of Michigan (4-1-1, 0-0-0 Big 10) their first loss of the

season with a hard-fought, high-caliber 2-1 win. Sophomore goaltender Connor Hellebuyck (Commerce, Mich.) held the potent Wolverine offense at bay with 38 saves to lead UMass Lowell to its second win in as many nights.

"More important than the wins is how we competed," said Head Coach Norm Bazin. "We came back to playing Lowell style hockey."

Ryan McGrath (O'Fallon, Mo.) got the River Hawks on the board first, tipping home a pass from **JOSEPH P E N D E N Z A (WILMINGTON, MASS.)** at the right post. The power play tally came at 1:03 of the second period. UMass Lowell's lead was short-lived, however, as Michigan scored a quirky goal just 24 seconds later. After Michael Kapla's attempted pass bounced off the back of the net and careened to the front of the net, Michigan's Evan Allen jumped on the surprise opportunity to even the score at 1-1.

The two teams each had ample opportunities in the second period with 33 shots between the two in the stanza as Hellebuyck and Michigan goaltender Zach Nagelvoort kept their respective teams in the game. A lapse in discipline by Michigan opened the door for the River Hawks as forward Phil Di Giuseppe was whistled off at 7:35 of the third after burying Pendenza from behind in his own offensive zone. Di Giuseppe earned himself a trip to the locker room with a 5-minute major for hitting from behind and a game misconduct, sending UMass Lowell onto a 5-minute power play.

After failing to score in the first four minutes of the power play, River Hawks Head Coach Norm Bazin called for a time out to give his squad time to regroup. Less than 30 seconds later, Michigan native Adam Chapie (Oxford, Mich.) quieted the hometown crowd with his power play goal at 11:58 of the third. After working the puck around to the left wing side, Scott

Wilson (Oakville, Ont.) passed the puck to Josh Holmstrom (Colorado Springs, Colo.) With no shot available, the captain passed it back to Chapie who roofed it over Nagelvoort's right shoulder.

•Need some help with the trivia question? The player's initials are D.T.

•Freshman Jackie Solimine (Haverhill, Mass.) placed 26th overall to lead the UMass Lowell women's cross country team at the Central Connecticut State University Mini Meet at Stanley Quarter Park.

UMass Lowell, with only four runners, did not figure into the team scoring. Providence College (2, 13, 18, 22, 23 - 34, 67) and Massachusetts (3, 9, 15, 24, 27 - 35, 41) shared the team title with 78 points apiece while Bryant (117), New Hampshire (129) and Binghamton (138) rounded out the top five.

The meet drew 137 runners representing 16 Division I colleges. All four UMass Lowell earned personal-best results for the 3K.

Solimine posted a time of 10 minutes, 35 seconds for the 3K course while **SENIOR KARIE JUDGE (TEWKSBURY, MASS.)** placed 41st in 10:43. Sophomore Kelsey O'Driscoll (New Providence, N.J.) finished 72nd in 11:07 while senior Bridget Meehan (Nashua, N.H.) capped the effort in 83rd with a time of 11:17.

Eimear Black of Bryant University won the individual title in 9:47 and edged Grace Thek of Providence who posted a time of 9:51.

•**ANSWER TO THIS WEEK'S TRIVIA QUESTION:** Derrick Thomas.

•**DO YOU KNOW SOMETHING WE DON'T?** If you have information about a local athlete that you would like to see appear in this column, please email it to readingchronicle@comcast.net, or mail it to: Paul Feely, Middlesex East Sports, P.O. Box 240, Reading, Ma., 01867, or call Paul at 781-944-2200.

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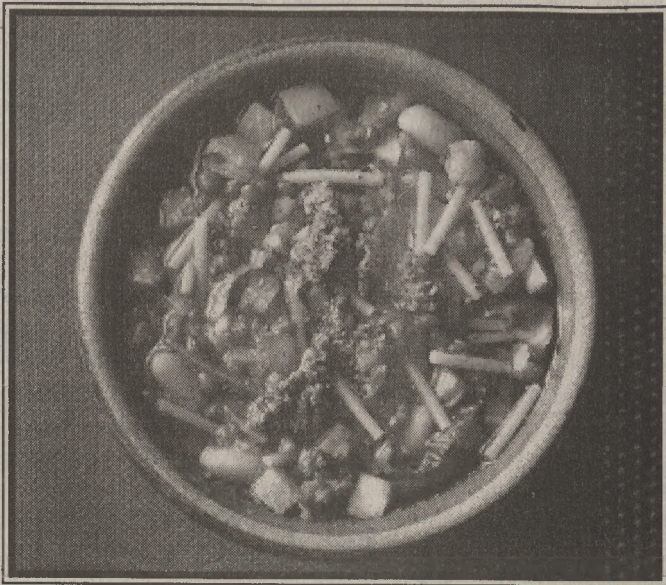
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Autumnal Mushroom and Kale Minestrone

Autumnal Mushroom and Kale Minestrone

Total Time: 1-1.5 hour
Serves: 6



- INSTRUCTIONS
- Ingredients
1. Finely chop portobellos. Heat oil in a large pot over medium heat. Once oil is warm, add onions and garlic. Cook, stirring occasionally, until onions are translucent and just beginning to brown, about 8 minutes. Add water and porcini. Decrease heat to low, cover pot and simmer gently until porcini are soft and broth is dark, 30 minutes. Use a slotted spoon to remove porcini from broth and discard.

2. Stir in stock, carrots, squash and chopped portobellos. Continue simmering until squash is soft and portobellos have begun to melt into broth, about 15 minutes. Taste broth and season with salt and pepper. Add shitake and button mushrooms and barley to soup, cooking until barley is plump and just slightly chewy, about 30 minutes. Stir in chickpeas and kale and simmer until kale and barley are soft, another 10 minutes. Season with salt and pepper. Ladle into bowls and garnish with grated Parmesan.
- 5 ounces baby portobello mushrooms

2 tablespoons olive oil

1 yellow onion, diced

5 cloves garlic, thinly sliced

4 cups water

1 ounce dried porcini

4 cups chicken stock

1 carrot, finely chopped

1/2 delicata squash, peeled and cut into 1/2-inch cubes

Salt and freshly ground black pepper

3-1/2 ounces shitake mushrooms, thinly sliced

3 ounces white button mushrooms, sliced

1/4 cup pearled barley

2/3 cup canned chickpeas, drained and rinsed

4 cups kale, shredded

Grated Parmesan cheese

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MSBA From S-1

cent of its eligible costs borne by the Massachusetts School Building Authority, marks the first construction of a new school in Wilmington since the middle school opened in 2001.

Woburn:

The Wyman Elementary School rebuilding project moved a small step forward when the state gave Woburn a green light to research construction options for a project that most likely will combine the Wyman and Hurd student populations.

On July 31, the Massachusetts School Building Authority (SBA) announced that its board had voted to invite the school district to enter the Feasibility Study stage. This year-long process will culminate in a construction proposal to submit for city approval and subsequently state approval, and ultimately state reimbursement for part of the cost.

The Wyman School, built in 1892, will become the sixth, but not final, school construction project since the Reeves School was built in 2000. Most recently, the Goodyear and Clapp schools were combined into a single construction project and opened in 2011. After the Wyman-Hurd project, the district will turn its focus on the Altavesta and Linscott schools, also likely to be combined in a new construction project.

North Reading :

A new secondary school campus in North Reading will move forward as originally planned after voters at a special town election in March approved an additional \$15.5 million for the project.

The project is expected to add \$876 to the annual property tax bill of \$7,257 for the owner of the average single-family home assessed at \$452,437.

Local officials hope to open the new high school in September 2014 and the renovated middle school the following September.

If all goes according to plan, the entire project will be completed in December 2015, including athletic fields and landscaping.

The revised budget for the secondary school campus is nearly \$122.7 million. The

Massachusetts School Building Authority is expected to cover about \$47.7 million of that amount, or 51.5 percent of eligible costs. Local taxpayers will shoulder the balance, expected to be about \$75 million, up from an anticipated \$60 million a year ago.

The MSBA is funded with one penny of the state sales tax for every dollar spent. This dedicated stream of revenue allows the agency to provide reimbursement to cities and towns on school building projects that have been approved as priorities. The timely payments that the MSBA provides to municipalities have saved cities and towns over \$2.9 billion in avoided local interest costs.

MSBA History

In 2004, the MSBA was established to replace the Commonwealth's unsustainable school building assistance program, which had accumulated more than \$10 billion in liabilities and a multi-year funding and audit backlog for nearly 800 projects

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- Achieving the effective management, planning and financial sustainability of a new program for school building construction grants
- Revising regulations for a new program of grants for school construction — Accepting applications for new grant program starting July 2007

MSBA's proactive and aggressive management of inherited projects eliminated the uncertainty associated with the former program

- More than \$9.2 billion of estimated inherited financial commitments from former program have been retired through payments and audit savings
- Approximately \$1.4 billion inherited commitments outstanding
- More than \$1.3 billion of outstanding inherited commitments will be paid without additional debt issuance

Local students inducted into the National Junior Honor Society

The 28 students selected for this honor represent the first class inducted into Austin Prep's new chapter of the NJHS. The students were ushered in during a ceremony in the school's Chapel of Saint Augustine, which culminated with a lighting of candles.

After, the students and their families celebrated their accomplishment at a reception in the dining hall.

The inductees include:

Burlington
Seventh-graders Sean Desrochers and Ani Kaleshian

North Reading
Eighth-graders Rebecca LoCoco and Caroline Sablone

Reading
Eighth-grader Victoria Cataldo and seventh-grader Alexia Andrikopoulos

Stoneham
Eighth-graders Kyle Barry, Kayla Bayusik and Domenic Cattarello, and seventh-graders Gianna Corrente, Julia DiTota and Haley Nedroscik

Tewksbury
Eighth-grader Mackenzie Barrall

Wilmington
Eighth-graders Joshua Bartnicki, Thomas Burnham, Ellen Klucznik and Logan MacDonald

Woburn
Eighth-grader Jeremy Francoeur



How to get fuller hair this season

Many men and women want to improve the appearance of their hair. But solutions that may have worked at one time of the year may not work after the seasons have changed.

When cooler, crisper weather arrives, humidity levels wane and hair can appear flat and lifeless. This can exacerbate already existing conditions of thinning hair. Thinning hair is a concern for men and women alike. As women age, their bodies produce less estrogen, which can cause hair loss and thinning, while some men are genetically predisposed to thinning hair and even balding.

But thinning hair may be a byproduct of the weather. When the temperatures outside begin to dip, people tend to spend more time indoors with the heat turned on. Dry air can cause static electricity and flyaway hair. People who wear hats to protect their heads from chilly weather also may find their locks have flattened. Fortunately, there are a number of solutions to flat hair, each of which can improve fullness and body.

* Try a plumping product with keratin. Keratin is a strong, fibrous material found in human hair, skin and nails. Depending on the composition of the amino acids in keratin, it can be produced as hard (animal hooves) or soft

(skin). Much of the keratin people come in contact with is cells that are already dead, and these cells are protecting the living cells within. Coating hair with a keratin hair treatment can create a thicker layer of keratin to protect and moisturize the hair and help improve fullness.

* Find the right volumizing shampoo for your hair. Many volumizing shampoos work by thoroughly cleansing hair to remove any product residue or excess oil that can weigh down hair. In the process, some may actually dry out hair, so it is important to test out different brands to find one that cleans but does not strip hair. "BIG" shampoo from Lush Cosmetics, for example, uses natural coarse sea salt to exfoliate the scalp and hair, as well as a blend of natural oils and citrus to moisturize and shine the hair. Many of the popular drug store brands of shampoo will have a volumizing alternative, or you can consult with your hair stylist for a salon brand he or she recommends.

* Use a styling aid. For many people, washing and drying their hair is not enough to provide volume and lift. Styling aids can add volume to your hair. Volumizing mousse will coat the hair strands and give the appearance of thickness and lift. Framesi Hair Treatment Volumizing Mousse Conditioner, for example, uses Mediterranean Sericina silk

protein to nourish and protect the hair, along with silicone and marine extracts to add volume. These products should be worked into the base of the hair where it meets the scalp for best effects. Pomades and certain hair waxes and gels can provide similar results and may stiffen hair to keep styles in place.

* Invest in hair rollers. Hair rollers may seem old fashioned, but they can create timeless, full hair and curls. Velcro or other nonheated rollers, like those from Conair or Goody, can be gentle on hair. Depending on the size of the roller, hair can be full with bounce or show off more defined curls. Vary roller sizes to create a more interesting, dimensional style. A blast of hairspray while the rollers are in place will help set the style.

* Be gentle when styling. Frequent use of chemical styling products or heated appliances can weaken or damage the hair, causing it to break or fall out. This can only add to thin, flat hair problems. Use heated styling appliances sparingly and be gentle on hair when brushing or washing and drying.

* Experiment with a new cut. Fine or limp hair may benefit from a shorter, more layered haircut to improve volume and bounce. A stylist can recommend options that



will fit with your face and hair goals.

* Consider coloring your hair. Permanent color dyes may actually thicken your hair by expanding the cuticle layer in order to deposit color into the shaft or disperse the existing pigments. This can result in hair that feels thicker or moves differently after the coloring process. Be sure to follow the recommended time between coloring treatments or you may end up doing more harm than good.

Many products and techniques can make hair more full, especially during a season when flat hair seems to be the norm.

Protecting skin as it ages

Just as the body changes with age, so do the needs of the skin. While acne and breakouts may have been the bane of existence as an adolescent, wrinkles and dark spots are concerns as we age.

The U.S. National Library of Medicine says that skin changes are one of the most noticeable signs of aging. Sagging skin and wrinkles are two of the more common problems men and women encounter as they age.

As people get older, connective tissues in the skin that promote strength and elasticity have a tendency of breaking down. Furthermore, the blood vessels of the dermis become more fragile, which can lead to bruising. Also, sebaceous glands may produce less oil, making the skin less able to moisturize itself. As a result, the skin thins out.

It is important to note these changes so that people can be proactive in their approach to skincare as they age. There are certain strategies to put in place that can make the difference in the appearance and health of the skin. While none of these are the magic "fountain of youth," they go a long way to promoting a more youthful appearance.

* Address dryness. If the skin is itchy or uncomfortable, or if you find that there is extra flaking, lack of moisture could be a problem. Moisturizer should be the staple of a skincare regimen. Experiment with moisturizers until you find the one that is the best match for your skin.

* Use sun protection. The sun is one of the single biggest contributors to unhealthy skin and premature signs of aging. Always wear sun protection products when going out in the sun, even on overcast days.

* Don't tug or be rough on the skin. The skin becomes more delicate and prone to injury as a person ages. Therefore, unnecessary roughness while washing and drying can break capillaries or mar the skin in other ways. Be delicate, using cotton to wipe away makeup and avoid cleansers that have rough exfoliators or other substances that can be rough on the skin.

* Revise makeup shades and products as needed. As skincare needs change, it pays to go with the flow in terms of the products you use and buy. What may have been flattering a few years ago may not be flattering now. Think about neutral or rosy shades in the types of foundations and blushers you select. Avoid anything that is too dramatic or drastic.

* Drink plenty of water. Dehydration can increase the risk of injury with regards to the skin, making it more susceptible to dryness and other issues. Be sure to always stay hydrated by consuming enough water to ward off feelings of thirst.

* Experiment with a facial. Facials can help promote blood flow to the skin and improve the appearance of youth and vitality. In addition, a facial massage can feel invigorating. Check with a spa near you to see if they offer facial services. Talk with the staff about your skincare needs and ask for recommendations on the products that may work for you.

Did you know?

Cirrhosis is scarring of the liver that occurs when hard scar tissue replaces soft, healthy tissue in the liver.

As cirrhosis worsens, the liver has less healthy tissue, and, when left untreated, cirrhosis can cause liver failure. Though cirrhosis can prove fatal, it is caused by chronic liver diseases that damage the liver over a long period of time, often several years.

According to the American Liver Foundation, chronic alcoholism is the leading cause of cirrhosis in the United States. Overconsumption of alcohol can cause the liver to swell, eventually leading to cirrhosis. Chronic hepatitis C is the second leading cause of cirrhosis in the United States, and about one in four people

with chronic hepatitis C will develop cirrhosis, which also can be caused by chronic hepatitis B and hepatitis D. Fat buildup in the liver not caused by alcohol consumption also can cause cirrhosis.

Known as nonalcoholic steatohepatitis, or NASH, this often is accompanied by other health issues, including diabetes, obesity, high cholesterol, and coronary artery disease. Treatments of cirrhosis depends on the extent of the damage done to the liver at the time of diagnosis, but medication or lifestyle changes may be recommended.

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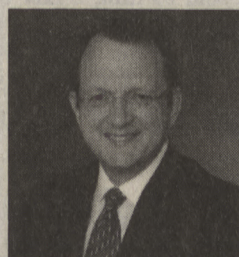


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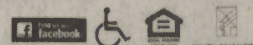
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16 RUTHVEN AVE was sold to Doreen & Jan L Koor by Robert W & Nancy Wilkes for \$466,000
11 VIOLET RD was sold to George & Christina Panagou by Brian H & Jean Fahey for \$475,000
32 WINN ST was sold to San Nor Realty LLC by Restivo Properties RT & Daniel J Restivo for \$490,000
5 WYMAN ST was sold to Thomas W Jenket & Jaclyn E Hines by Florence E Russell & Joyce S Fisher for \$334,000

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8 JANICE AVE was sold to Spectra Assets LLC by Alba RT & Anthony G Alba for \$900,000
72 MAIN ST was sold to RK North Reading LLC by North Reading Plaza LLC for \$1

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57 AUGUSTUS CT #7-2001 was sold to Patricia M & Frank J Stornanti by Pulte Homes Of New Eng for \$420,945
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57 AUGUSTUS CT #7-2004 was sold to Maureen H Coffin RT & Maureen H Coffin by Pulte Homes Of New Eng for \$307,350
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57 AUGUSTUS CT #7-2012 was sold to Derek W Fitzpatrick by Pulte Homes Of New Eng for \$287,300
57 AUGUSTUS CT #7-2013 was sold to Silva S Dakessian by Pulte Homes Of New Eng for \$156,200
57 AUGUSTUS CT #7-3006 was sold to Emiko & Donna F Bielinski by Pulte Homes Of New Eng for \$419,480
57 AUGUSTUS CT #7-3010 was sold to Kristen K Sasso by Pulte Homes Of New Eng for \$156,200
24 CARNATION CIR #B was sold to Lawrence & Sharon Fidalgo by Phyllis J Thomas RET & Phyllis J Thomas for \$389,900
16 HAMPSHIRE RD was sold to Rajappan & Lourdumeena Srikanth by Dmitri P & Victoria Y Prikhodko for \$490,000
51 HOPKINS ST was sold to Mark R & Hang T Digiammerino by Geoffrey Von Holten for \$455,000
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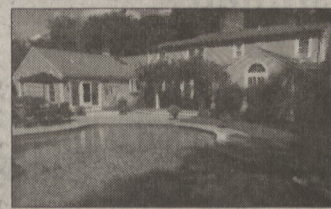
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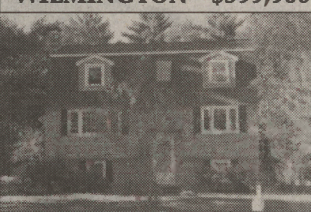
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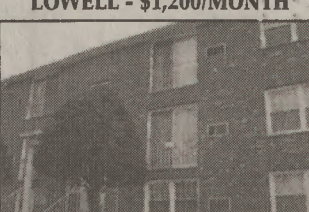
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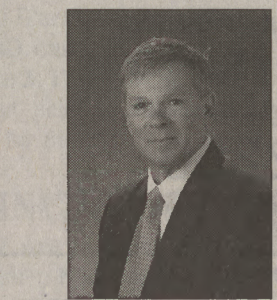


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